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# REAT POWERS

Castro Succeeds in Effort to Set Venezuela's Creditors at Odds Among Themselves in Quarrel Over Their Claims.

NITED STATES SENDS A SECOND ULTIMATUM

outh Americans Notified They Will Not Be Permitted to Give Preference to England and Germany in Paying Up Debts.

etro of Venezuela has succeeded in his ort to set the great powers to quarrel-

From London comes the news that the British and German stockholders expect to dign tomorrow an agreement by which Venezuela pledged to them considerably more than 50 per cent of the customs reseipts at all ports except La Guayra and Puerto Cabella. The balance will be reuired to maintain the government, so hat America. France, Italy, Holland and

Belgium are left out altogether.
Under orders from Washington United tes Minister Bowen has informed Presi-Castro point blank that this agree-will not be recognized. Though nothhas yet been heard from the other in-sted powers, no doubt exists that they assume the same attitude as America. ishment of the Washington express great surprise at this attitude America's part. They contend that the

### THUNDER; HERALD OF SPRING

phecy, but the official forecaster says,



"Fair: warmer to

ficial thermometer rd rains throughout the country. There snow in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada d eastern Oregon. The weather is genily warmer. The Mississippi is rising ricincy during the Philippine insurrection.

## ST. LOUIS LAWYER BLINDED BY BULLET. CHARLES ERD



## WASHINGTON, March 22—President 2 GIRLS FIGHT AT

Carrie Meyers Tells Policeman How Escort Forgot Girl He Accompanied to Dance.

Then the girls "broke away," and one of siles, which have already onsulted, agree that the bondholders have been selected by within their rights.

Then the girls "broke away," and one of siles, which have already to some those rights and privileges which are accorded to others.

The was remarkably handsome and well dressed, but was non-communicative, and, although he was about the hotel a good deal, he seemed to make no preference to Europeans, as charged, suit of a \$2,500,000 bribe is regarded rican diplomats as of less important he effect the arrangement will defeating the ends of justice by the creditors against each other, as is by A. J. Jaurett, an American r man, for \$25,000 indemnity for silon from Venezuela.

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Sergeant Connors took her to the Four Courts. On the way she told him she went to a dance at Uhrig's Cave Saturday night, and there niet a young man who became attentive to her, finally descring the girl whom he had taken to the dance and taking his new acquaintance home.

Miss Meyers said she lid not see the described sweetheart again until she was crossing Ninth street at Washington average. The other girl, she said, the told them. "I have shot myself," he told them. "I nue Wednesday. The other girl, she said, sprang at her, denounced her and began to fight.

Miss Meyers said she "fought back," and was getting the better of the argument, when both the fighters became frightened at the crowd and hostilities ceased.

"Get me a doctor."

### in a little "aside." HAWAIIANS TOO MUCH WEDDED

guarantee that spring has come.
The forecast is:

Reports of Polymers Inquiry Into the Islands.

"Fair; warmer tonight, followed by
increasing cloudiness, with showers
Thursday afternoon
or night. Southerly
wlads."

The lowest point
reached by the official increasing the Department of Justice are
noncommittal, it is known that reports
have reached the department that polygamy is being practiced in some parts of
the Hawaiian Islands. United States Attorney Breckons at Honolulu has been instructed to investigate.

#### NEGRO WINS EPAULETTES.

### TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

DETECTIVES present facts they have in Page murder mystery to prosecutor, asking warrant.

WITNESSES for William M. Alvord, | holding up saloon at Jefferson and Lucas

HENRY BERNER, 17 years old, senin Page murder mystery to prosecutor, sking warrant.

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FIFTY girls volunteer for skin-grafting operation to save life of their friend, Jopean at City Hospital.

RUSSIA RETREAT before Japanese now fully covered.

SHOOTS HIMSELF: PHONES FOR AID

Optic Nerves, He Groped, Bleeding, About Room in New York Hotel, Feeling for Telephone.

SAID REVOLVER UNDER PILLOW WAS DISCHARGED

cide, Though No Cause Is Found -Has Little Chance to Recover and If So, Sight Is Gone.

Charles Erd, a prominent lawyer of St. ouls, with offices in the Carleton buildg, shot himself in his room in Hotel Imperial, New York, by accident, he claims, By giving British and German bondholding British Britis

TROUBLE OVER SWEETHEART

says that Erd, was found shot in his room the fourth floor of the Hotel at daybreak to day. The bullet had entered the right side of the head, just back of eye, passed through to the left side, lodging against the skull, cern, and that as such they are violating the anti-trust law. the left side, lodging against the skull, cern, and that as severing the optic nerve and leaving Erd the anti-trust law. totally blind. He has little chance to re-Erd declares that he shot himself acci-

entally while sleeping with a revolver inder his pillow.

the argu-

WELS' CAMPAIG

WELS' withesses for william M. Alvord, seeking divorce, tell how wife foretells outcome of horse races.

BERGT. STRAUGHN rescues two policemen from attack in saloon at Sixth and licemen from attack in saloon at Sixth and Lucas avenues and are sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS from City Hall employes, on the sixth and basis of 1 per cent of salarles, will amount to the street, where an ambulance waited to the street.

ANTI-TRUST LAW IS ATTACKED BY OIL COMPANIES

Blinded by Bullet That Killed Waters-Pierce, Standard and Republic Corporations Claim Missouri Statute Is Unconstitutional-Pleadings Are Filed.

> COMBINATION CHARGED BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Police Insist He Attempted Sui- All Three Concerns, Hadley Says, Are Bound by Agreement Making Them Practically the Same -Arguments Set for March 31.

> JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 22.-The Water-Pierce, Republic and Standard Oil companies attacked the constitutionality

A special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch filing of the papers the court announced says that Erd, was found shot in his room a postponement of the case until March

The companies reply that the law is un constitutional on the following grounds:

An attempt is made to vest in a single could only belong to the court itself. The Legislature cannot vest in the Su preme court such powers as those contem and trying to scratch each other's races, and trying to scratch each other's races, and trying to scratch each other's races, and washington avenue at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

A crowd of 200 persons gather about the women, without understanding a thing of what it was all about, and watchem for awhile.

In the injured man is 25 years old, unmarding of an appellate nature nor of the original rich and is a member of the law firm of plock. Sullivan & Erd, with offices in the Carleton building. The register at the hotel shows that Erd came to New York March 18. He was remarkably handsome and well dressed, but was non-communicative.

The injured man is 25 years old, unmarding of an appellate nature nor of the original rich and the character authorized by the constitution. The law attempts to deprive persons of liberty and property without due process of law and to deny to some those rights and and well dressed, but was non-communicative, and, although he was about the regionable searches and seizures of its

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Woman Sued For Divorce Because She Tells So Many Fortunes



#### DOVES SOUND NOTE CLIMBED OVER ROOF OF HER LOST LOVE TO BEAT HIS WIFE

band's Home Under With-

ered Orange Trees.

Cruelty to Wife and

Mrs. Annie Plattner Separated Mrs. McGrath Sits Outside Hus-From Husband Says He Broke No Intrusion Agreement.

BARRED DOOR BETWEEN SHE SUES FOR DIVORCE

Warrant Charges Him With As- Ex-Jefferson Guard Is Accused of sault With Stove Poker-

Attorney-GenerMrs. Annie Plattner, who recently secured in Judge Sale's division of the Circuit Court an order for \$25 a month for separate maintenance from her husband, Anton Plattner, Wednesday morning caused the issuance of a warrant charging him with assault and battery.

The Plattners have been married fifteen to be provided and agreed to live apart. They selected their quarters in their house

Daughter.

Withered orange trees, fit symbols of her blighter life, are scattered about the court across which Mrs. Julia McGrath has stares at her husband's home, which no longer is home to her, as she sits in the bare rooms in which she has taken shelter in the raport of 409 South Fifteenth street. The doves which coo in their cote overhead are another bitter reminder of happiness that has flown.

Since February 20 Mrs. McGrath has meetings, or holding such meetings.

# SAYS MRS. ALFORD

Defendant in Divorce Suits Maintains She Is Not a Fortune Teller-Judge Takes the Jase Under Advisement.

HUSBAND UNAPPRECIATIVE OF HER WORK, SHE SAYS

He Left Her Seven Times, Threatened Her With Revolver and Drove Lodgers Out of House, Some of Allegations.

Mrs. Alford took the witness stand

at 11:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Alford is stout, and positive in hamanner of speaking. She was not disconcerted by lawyers' questions. She gazed straight into their eyes except when, now and then, she glanced with equal directness at her husband who, wearing blue goggles, sat beside his lawyer.

Mrs. Alford wore a black silk dress and a black hat of sailor shape, modestly trimmed. Her face is round and full and smooth; her ample hair shows the first traces of gray. She is probably between

smooth; her ample hair shows the first traces of gray. She is probably between 45 and 50 years old.

After Attorney Kelly had taken the stand to deny that he had offered to buy for Alford Mrs. Alford's nterest in their prop-

help to come to him. Asserband the selection was at a loss to account for the selection was at a loss to account for the selection to be taken as a wound. Erd insisted upon dressing and then walking to the elevator to be taken to the street, where an ambulance waited him.

He alighted from the elevator in the basement of the hotel on the Thirty-first street side, walked up the stairs, being guided every step of the way, and then unassisted elimbed into the ambulance. At the hospital Erd repeated his state. The more intelligent ones in here, the high repeated his state. The more intelligent ones is here, the high repeated his state. The more intelligent ones is here, the high repeated his state. The more intelligent ones is here, the high repeated his state. The more intelligent ones is here, the high repeated his state. The more intelligent ones is here, the high repeated his state. The more intelligent ones is here, the high repeated his state. The mo

## RUSSIANS WILL TRY SEA FIGHT WITH JAPANESE

Czar's War Department Orders Rojestvensky to Meet Nebogatoff and Proceed With the Joint Fleets Against Admiral Togo.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 22.-The nex

learned on good authority today at the war department that Admiral Rojestvensky has been ordered to effect a conjunc-ture with Rear Admiral Nebogatoff withi the next ten days, and proceed eastward and give battle to Admiral Togo.

Rear Admiral Nebogatoff is in com-

of the third division of the second Pacific squadron. Yesterday he set sail from Suda Bay Island of Crete for Port Said.

When last heard from, Admiral Togo and the Japanese fleet were lying off Singapore awaiting the coming of the Russians.

An air of optimism almost foreign to the place pervades the war office.

To-day's reports from the far east are responsible. Linevitch appears to have the

situation in hand, and, as a result, some of his optimistic reports are published this

rear guard is already 70 miles north of Tie Pass, while the advance column has reached Gunshu Pass, 40 miles farther north. The Russian army appears to be ahead of the Japanese column, moving parallel along

the grand trade route.

Linevitch's policy of devastating the country through which he is passing, and of destroying all the bridges behind him, is proving a big binderance to the Japanese pursuing army, which is in consequ able to press the Russian rear, while the sufficient to cause any great trouble

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MUNYON, Philadelphia, Pa.

#### Keep Posted

The bookkeeper is not the only one who needs to keep posted. He who desires to appear well in the eyes of the world also needs to be constantly posted on Dame Fashion's dictates.

Know ye all then that grey three-button singlebreasted sacks are to have the call this spring. Very English-y looking, you know. Made by Mac-Carthy-Evans - suppose we say \$35.

MacCarthy-Evans-Tailoring Co.

Tailoring Co.

The state of t Man Who Found Body of Murdered Fortune-Teller Released by Police



## LAWYER CHARLES ERD SHOOTS HIMSELF

Fart to recover. Should he survive the wound he will be stone blind with no hope of a cure.

PARTNERS PERPLEXED,

SCOUT SUICIDE THEORY.

Charles Erd is a member of the awa firm of Block, Sullivan and Erd, fately organised with offices in the Carleton Bulding. His buddless associates colompting to kill himself and declared that the shooting was accidental aid there is no ground for the theory of suicide must have been an accident.

"Mr. Erd bad nothing to worry him, said Mr. Sullivan. "As a matter of fact be was not the sort to let anything at all trouble him, being of a happy soll-to work he was not the sort to let anything at all trouble him, being of a happy soll-to work has not the sort to let anything at all trouble him, being of a happy soll-to work that he might take a trip to Montreat to visit his sister for a short time. Mr. End the might take a trip to Montreat to visit his sister for a short time. Mr. End the might take a trip to Montreat to visit his sister for a short time. Mr. End the might take a trip to Montreat to visit his sister for a short time. Mr. End the might take a trip to Montreat to visit his sister for a short time. Mr. End the might take a trip to Montreat to visit his sister for a short time. Mr. End the might take a trip to Montreat to visit his sister for a short time. Mr. End the might take a trip to Montreat to visit his sister for a short time. Mr. End the might take a trip to Montreat to visit his site of the stone of the trip to Montreat to visit his site of the stone of a bapty soll-to-work when the visit his site of the stone of a bapty soll-to-work when the shooting must certainly have been an accident. The month of the propose of going to the tend in the work of the trip to Montreat to take proposed to be p

## IN NEED OF MONEY, WARRANTS FOR MANY HE TAKES POISON

Life Because Unable to Meet Life Insurance.

Dr. George M. Armstrong, aged 58 years, committed suicide Wednesday morning by taking morphine in his office at 1130 North

By the side of his couch played his two little pet dogs, and when, according to her daily custom, Mrs. Armstrong called at the office at 10 a. m., they met her at the door and ran barking to the side of the couch on which, covered with blankets, their dying master lay.

Mrs. Armstrong made a hasty examina-

Hastily she ran to summon Dr. S. E. Garock of 910 North Broadway, but he did

Hastily she ran to summon Dr. S. E. Garlock of \$10 North Broadway, but he did not arrive in time to be of service, and Dr. Armstrong died at 11:30 o'cleck without having regained consciousness. In the meantime Mrs. Armstrong had discovered a note, written on both sides of a prescription blank, and signed by her husband, stating that he was unable to meet the payments on his insurance policy shortly due. This fact had induced despondency. The note also stated that at the Francis drug store at 1017 North Broadway, would be found \$40, which was to be given to his wife.

Dr. Armstrong did not go home Tue. day night, as usual, and when Mrs. Louise Runge, who takes care of several offices in the building, called at \$ o'clock Wednesday morning to clean Dr. Armstrong's office she saw him lying on the couch, but did not see fit to arouse him. As his office was in good shape she went on about her work in other parts of the building and baid no more attention to him. At that time he was breathing heavily, but she ascribed his condition to other causes.

Dr. Armstrong resided at 4300 Easton avenue. He had been a citizen of St. Louis thirty years. He came here from Augusta Ky.

He is survived by his widow and her two children by a former marriage—Charles and Mabel Kellogg. Both are employed in department atores.

The building in which Dr. Armstrong had his office is in strange contrast to the handsome furnishings upon which his patients gased when they entered. The walls were hung with curios of various kinds, orlocipally firearms, and the collection of books was large and well selected.

Postal Robbers Work "System." DES MOINES, Io., March 22.-With th

Dr. George M. Armstrong Ends Judges and Clerks Charged With

William A. Hoor (Rep.). Judges and the counts of the count of the coun

Always Remember the Full Name Cures a Cold in One Day, Crip in 2 Days

## CHURCH RELEASED;

Police Are Left Without a Theory N. O. Nelson, St. Louis Capitalist, McNichols Furniture Company to Clear Up the Page Murder.

WHENCE CAME ROPE, GAG? MISS JOY OF PHILANTHROPY EIGHT-STORY STRUCTURE

Funeral of Victim Tuesday Afternoon.

. L. Church, the last of the witnesses in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary B. Page, found dead Monday morning at 2211 Market street, was released Wednesday forenoon, after Prosecuting Atwednesday forenoon, after Prosecuting Attorney Dalton had examined the evidence had decided that there was nothing on which he could be held.

Discussing the views he captured has said Wednesday:
"I meant what I said at Chicago. Getting rich is a habit and a bad habit. It is not necessrily a crime to be rica. It is

on the case have no clew now to the identity of the murderer or murderers. Nelther have they any well-defined theory on

ther have they any well-defined theory on which to work.

Up to this time they have not been able to learn where the rope was purchased with which Mrs. Page's hands and feet were tied, nor from what the piece of linen was torn with which she was gagged, and which caused her death.

They have not located, up to this time, the blond young woman who frequently from his environment. He is constably from his environment. He is constably

found the woman's body Monday morning. The body of Mrs. Page has been taken to an undertaking establishment to be prepared for burial George Ellsberry of Danville, Ill., and William Ellsberry of

Administrator Troll.
Dr. U. A. Lorenz of Chicago arrived in

St. Louis Wednesday to see his brother James, the variety actor who, with Martha Faidley, occupied the room adjoining that in which Mrs. Page was killed. He will

Quarrel With Dancer Responsible
for Death of M. Proust.

PARIS, March 22—Antonin Proust, minister of fine arts in the Gambetta cabinet, died today as the result of two shots in the head, self-inflicted. He had long been a victim of melancholia, which is believed to have been intensified recently by differences with Rosita Mauri, the celebrated dancer, with whom he was closely associated. She dined at his apartment Monday evening, the tragedy following shortly after COLDS CAUSE SOPE

axative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide old and Grip remedy, removes the causa still for the full name and look for signa-ure of E. W. Grove. Sc.

## "GETTING, NOT BEING | BIG BUILDING FOR RICH, IS CRIME"

Discusses Startling Ideas He Propounded in Chicago.

to Improve Dwellings of Poor.

and which caused her death. They have not located, up to this time, the blond young woman who frequently from his environment. He is constantly from his environment. He is constantly from his environment. He is constantly surrounded by men and women who are endeavoring to make a greater fashionable brought in very soon.

Church, the last person released, was employed by Mrs. Page to do chores and employed by Mrs. Page to do chores and employed his basement. He is the man who

mediately c Help the Poor.

Danville, Ill., and William Ellsberry of Danville, Ill., and William Ellsberry of Princeton, Ill., her sons, have taken charge of the body and it was interred at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Marcus cemetery. Simple services were conducted at the undertaking establishment.

Among the papers of Mrs. Page was found a letter from the War Department in which she was addressed as Missouri Belle Page. Her sons say that this was her correct name.

The two sons went through the effects of Mrs. Page Wednesday. Her valuables will be turned over to them by Public Administrator Troil.

Dr. U. A. Lorenz of Chicago arrived in St. Louis Wednesday to see his brother.

Help the Poor.

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Have several plans I want to work out there in addition to those in hand. One of them is to try and induce the owners of tenement houses to better the conditions under which their poor tenants are living. I do not mean the rection of great or expensive buildings. Let us begin with trying to relieve the terrible conditions of the poor, to patch and mend and improve the hundreds of squalid rooms where families are huddled together, inviting contagion and death.

"It will prove a good investment if we cannot reach any other motive for it.

"As a rule I think public thought is being more and more directed to these buildintiropic ends and while there is no way of estimating the progress- and while the needs are great—still the constant efforts of the few will ultimately achieve much good. At least, I hope so."

## 'I ACT AS PHONE FOR THE SPIRITS,"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE O Mrs. Alford neither denied affirmed the statement. It

fortune" and told her she would m did not happen.

"That was merely a test," said the witness, smiling. The allegation that she "picked winners for racetrack players was brought up. She

"The morning of the St. Louis derby, she said, "a r. Popper and others were talking about the race. I felt it in me

George W. Turr, an Olive street dentist, was fined 50 in the Court of Criminal Correction Wednesday morning on a charge of practicing dentistry without a license. Spring opening of the Her Majesty Bl

Leases No. 1020 for Ninety-Nine Years.

Detectives Unable to Find Out- In Living His Belief He Will Seek Strictly Mercantile Building to Cost \$200,000 to Be Built on Site.

N. O. Nelson, manufacturer and philanthropist, has returned from Chicago, where his talk on the bad habits of getting rich caused a stir.

Discussing the views he expressed there he said Wednesday:

"I meant what I said at Chicago. Getting rich he said what I said at Chicago. Getting rich is a habit habits."

Mr. Gehner was represented by John F. Herrmann.

on a valuation of \$900 per front foot, or \$24.00.

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Froviding for the largest strictly mercantile building yet to be erected on Market street, the transaction is the most important on this thoroughfare since the Pontiac Reality Co., headed by John P. Herrmann, closed the big Missouri-Pacific office building deal at the northwest corner of Seventh and Market streets.

The properly has 30 feet on Market street, and adjoins the McNichols Furniture Co. on the east, giving it a total frontage of 86 feet on Market street, by a depth of 136 feet to an alley.

The stock of the McNichols Co. will be removed to temporary quarters, and the present improvements of the site will be razed to make way for an eight-story building, to cost approximately \$200,000.

The building will be of steel frame construction, with cemented floors, and strictly fireproof throughout.

Mr. McNichols, it is understood, will go East, making a close study of the largest furniture establishments, and the latest ideas and devices will be embodied in the new structure.

The McNichols furniture house will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its establishment Auril 1, 1906. It was founded by Henry McNichols, who died three years ago, being continued by his son, Henry J. Mr. Gehner purchased 60 feet on Market street Saturday, including the 30 feet leased to McNichols, through the McNichols in mediately erect. adjoining the McNichols building and the remaining 30 feet of his purchase, a large commercial building for the H. Gehner Distilling Co.

The McNichols Furnishing Co. recentive erected a mammorth warehouse on Eleventh between, and will use the new building exclusively for simple rooms.

Work on the new MoNichols building will the property of the sample rooms.

Work on the new MoNichols building will segh in May and will be completed by sept. I.

#### UNIVERSAL PENSIONS SOUGHT

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., March 22-Repres entative Edward J. Gleckin, of Chicago, today introduced a resolution providing for the appointment by the governor of a ommission of five members to serve without pay to study into the question of industrial insurance and to report their findings with a draft of a bill which would put such insurance under the control of the state at the next session of the General Assembly in 1907. He proposes to make old age pensions for employes universal and expresses the opinion that it would go far and solve the labor ques-

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

Undertakers for Bond Issue.

Evidence in Meat Combine Inquir Shows That Octopus Is Reaching for Supreme Power.

BEE BILL IS STUNG BY FOLK.

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cratic campaign managers are ex an \$15,000 to the campaign fund of the Soon Advances to Better Positions

tributions will be entirely voluntary.

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being brought to bear, non-contributors

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau
of the Post-Dispatch.

City Hall employes. He has signified les are expected.

George Neville, assistant city treasurer, tys the monthly payroli is \$450,000, or 400,000 per year. This is not all considered available for assessment for campaign and purposes, however. The police, whose iterest is in state politics rather than in ty politics, draw \$130,000 a month; firefully, who are protected by Chief Swingsy's order that no political contributions ye's order that no political contributions to to be levied against them, draw \$50,000; ment of an Alabama home, she butted and distributions through the surface of the positions of the surface of the surf Although born to the quiet and refinement of an Alabama home, she butted and biffed her way through the mazes and around the pitfalls of New York business life. Youth, beauty, health and good, old where of wegons and carts, employed in the street department, draw \$25,000, and are ever counted upon as contributors; and urses and employes in the various hosticule and other subdivisions of the health epartment, draw \$50,000 and are exercised to the various hosticules and other subdivisions of the health epartment, draw \$50,000 and are exempt" total of \$246,000 a month, or \$2,448,000 a year as a basis maskesment. If there were no delintents a 1 per cent assessment would represent the partners of the board of public provements.

simest as a man's, with men. concerned with men's affairs. Although she loves children, she must borrow from the plentiful supply her sister has, to induse her mother has none of her own.

But it is the public life of this really remarkable young woman, and especially her connection with the Santo Domingo affair, that attracts public interest at present.

Meet Morales Agent.

Fate and fortune found Mrs. Reader and her husband in New York a few months ago. Also there was here a secret agent of the monthly salary. Out of this ind certain sick benefits and entertainent charges are paid, and the balance was a political contributions.

City hall employes contributed between 1,000 and \$12,000 to the state and city impaign funds last fall. It is expected at they will contribute more this spring, their positions are more directly in.

#### SCHAPER BROS.' OPENING.

Crowded With Shoppers Seeking Spring Bargains.

raked off a panama spring opening raked off a panama car iutifully decorated with roses and paims of on the main floor one is welcomed the vocal and instrumental music. The shirtwaist department is the special ture of the spring opening. The Madras recrized shirtwaists, fancy lawn white lats, embroichered with Valenciennes lace et cromse white and black Japanese sitk ists, slik waists in peau de sole, chiffon, teta and fancy Japanese of various colleta and fancy Japanese of various colleta and fancy Japanese of various colleta and sessions.

The large millinery department has been ade a chief object of attraction in the isening in both the styles and grades. The le contains an elegant line of French impried goods, which are being sold at arked reductions. The prices range from 50 to \$18.00, while a line of cheaper goods by be had at \$1.00 and up.

Coke bonnets of beautiful designs, poloped hats, Charlotte Cordays and vast designs of flowered hats of all colors of damages are going at bargain prices. The lection of artificial flowers for trimmings and to be the largest in the city.

Chi-Namel.
Vulcanite Roofing.
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Oscillating Fans and Bases, and Eight Demonstrations of High Grade Tools.

Demonstrations on First Floor

n's Automatic Blackbird Club Trap.

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Wardrobe Trunks.
"Prest-o-Lite" Gas Tanks.
A Model Camp.
Bag Punching Apparatus.
Golf Goods.

### INTERESTING IS PERSONALITY OF DIPLOMATIC MRS. READER

Alabama Girl, Whose Scheme to Finance San Domingo Has Attracted World-Wide Attention, Has Had Remarkable Career.

BECOME STENOGRAPHER

-Ambition, Horse Sense and a Pleasing Personality Her Chief

NEW YORK, March 22.-From an un eph P. Whyte, harbor and wharf known country girl in an Alabama village to a diplomat of international fame is a custodian of the fund to be raised Hall employes. He has signified has driven all the way, on the front seat. heads of departments that contributions the basis of 1 per cent of the yearly the frive. She is still under 30, and looks not a day more than 20, pretty, womanly

Domingo's debts were to be paid and large ons awarded to Mrs. Reader.

Right here the present row began. Here President Roosevelt and his "big stick" came into the affair, which has since degenerated into a treaty pigeon-holed by the United States Senate and a The store of Schaper Bros. Dry Goods Co., vulgar "you-are-a-liar" quarrel between roadway and Franklin avenue, is crowded Mrs. Reader and William Nelson Cromwell, the doors with shoppers seeking spring a New York lawyer, who not long ago rgains at the annual spring opening raked off a \$1,000,000 fee in arranging the Panama canal sale to the United States

government. Mrs. Reader had her treaty for President Morales signature. She needed ex-pert advice and asserts that she consult-

Fears the "Big Stick."



Mrs. Ella Rawls Reader.

WHAT PRESIDENT MORALES WANTED.

The treaty which Morales wanted the Readers to negotiate provided that six commissioners should be appointed, one by each of several different governments, to collect the revenues and discharge the debts of the government. Morales was to sell Samana bay to the United States for a million dollars. He was to get a million and a half out of the revenue receipts to run the government and if that did not suffice he was to disband his standing army and reduce his expenses until a million and a half did cover the expenses. The Readers were to be given various concessions of value for their services.

. WHAT ROOSEVELT OFFERED.

The treaty finally negotiated by the United States, but not ratified by the Senate, made the United States the sole collector of the San Domingo revenues, allowed a certain part for the expenses of the government and the balance to be paid to the country's many creditors. Under certain conditions peace was to be

"As to the alleged million-dollar bribe said to have been offered me to abandon my effort to establish my position with the Republic of Santo Domingo, the truth is this: I was offered a million dollars in settlement by a lawyer of the highest standing. There was no semblance of a bribe charge of certain private correspondence.

It is said that a West Manual Congression of the highest standing the McKinley campaign, to take charge of certain private correspondence.

"It is true that I was married to a man

Fears the "Big Stick."

He told him that President Roosevelt objected to the treaty, and that he was afraid of the Roosevelt "big stick."

Mrs. Reader instruates that Mr. Cromdell has is sued two formal denials, but Mrs. Reader was 19 years old she er says they only deny things never as well betrayed her plans to the United States government. Mr. Cromdell has is sued two formal denials, but Mrs. Reader was 19 years old she er says they only deny things never as a sued two formal denials, but Mrs. Reader was 19 years old she er says they only deny things never as a sued two formal denials, but Mrs. Reader was 19 years old she er says they only deny things never as a sued two formal denials, but Mrs. Reader was 19 years old she er says they only deny things never as when he killed himself in Chicago."

When Mrs. Reader was 19 years old she appeared before Justice Trainor in the old First District Police Court charged by Jeanette V. Egerton with haying embezzled made. "Said Mrs. Reader, "that I am a very clever woman. Don't believe it. If I had been, the treaty would not a clever woman I wanted confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of a lot of things that needed no confirmation of the Rawls stenographic company with the firm of J. G. White & Co. The sultan of Lahore came to London. When he killed himself in Chicago."

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Approval for Chesley Island.

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Now, how did the United States government become aware of its provisions?

Roosevelt Her Friend.

"Now, it is certain that President
Roosevelt did not knock it out of me with
the 'big stick,' for have always consider
the big stick,' for have alw

BURGLAR!" ATTACK SLEEPY INTRUDER

Man Who Strays Into Wrong House in Night, Set Upon by Boarders.

HOLD HIM FOR POLICE.

Ivory Jones Brought Trouble Upon Himself by Upsetting Hall Tree.

When Ivory Jones of 2813 Olive street stayed out late and got into the wrong ouse he caused a lot of excitement and

Mr. Jones stayed out so late Tuesday night that he got sleepy. The stone steps in front of a house at Garrison avenue and Locust street lured him to repose. By and by a policeman came along and rapped his heels. Jones awoke and the policeman asked him where he lived. He said he lived somewhere in the neighborhood and the policeman told him to go

Jones was still sleepy, and when he looked upon the boarding house of Mrs. Nellie Smith, at 3024 Locust street, he did not doubt it was his own happy home. The door was not locked and he entered. Assuming that it was his own hall, he did not take strange furniture into account and the next moment he was in an entanglement with the halltree and a couple of chairs.

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Mrs. Smith heard the commotion and attributed it to burglars.

Several of the boarders were also awakened and presently Jones had to cope with them, as well as with the halltree and the two chairs. The combination was too much for him. The boarders got him down and while they sat on him somebody went to a telephone and called up Night Chief Gillasity.

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The night chief was told that there had been a flerce, encounter with a desperate burglar, who had put up an awful fight and was even then being restrained with difficulty, and he was requested to hurry to the bourse.

difficulty, and he was requested to hurry pollicemen to the house. The night chief called up the Manchester station and several pollcemen started on a rin. On the way they picked up the polliceman who had disturbed the repose of Jones on the door steps.

As soon as this policeman got a good look at the desperate burgiar he recognized him as the sleeper of the steps. "Ha, I see it all!" he exclaimed.

Jones was taken to the Manchester station and held there until he was wide enough awake to be trusted to turn in at the right house.

Spring opening of the Her Majesty Shoe, \$3, at Boehmer's, 410-12 N. Broadway.

STRUCK WITH HEAVY CUP.

Poor Marksmanship in Lunch Stand Injures an Employe.

maintained by the United States.

The fact must, of course, be taken into an alteration with the negotiations should be attacked at at time when Mr. Loomis is away from Washington. Mr. Cromwell and his friends

Tits agents was to be At 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afterioon Robert Williamson, 18 years old, employed at the lunch stand of Thomas to take Reader seriously."

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s head.

the cup, however, missed its intended and struck Williamson on the inflicting injuries that necessibilis removal to the Dispensary thence to the City Hospital, the iger escaping meanwhile. Miller's id is not serious.

-PARTISAN SCHOOL BOARD.

dent Morales signature. She needed expert advice and asserts that she consulting the proposed transaction.

"Certain people would be willing to pay many millions to wipe out my interests the treaty."

Off to Santo Domingo the husband of the treaty. "Concerning the story circulated that her to sign the treaty Morales on the morning he was to sign the treaty Morales balked, called off the negotiations and sent Reader back to New York."

The was no semblance of a bribe charge of certain private correspondence. It is said that at Washington the old war horse, Scott, is now swearing by the integrity of the woman and permitting Senator Morgan to throw bricks at his own (Scott's) party associates.

After that work p.led in from Wall off the negotiations and sent Reader back to Sen t

Gas Explodes in Olive Street. An accumulation of gas in the sewer in Olive street, between Broadway and lixth street, caused an explosion late Tues

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1 Pair good, serviceable Embroidery Hoops,
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MR. OLIVER ABEL The May 6

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detail. It is supplied, aside from its completeness and comforts of furniture, with both the Postal and Western Union

telegraph stations, post-office facilities, bureau of information, retiring rooms, daily papers, magazines, free telephones, writing desks, free stationery and the use of a stenographer if desired. It is so located as to afford an excellent view of the first floor and its workings in general. On the ledge of the desk known as the Bureau of Information and Telegraph Office is a little box for criticisms, suggestions and complaintsyou are earnestly requested to criticise us in any manner which may seem appropriate.

We also much desire that everyone will see the 38 modern, practical demonstrations we are operating this week in commemoration of our Spring Opening. The Simmons Company, Broadway and St. Charles

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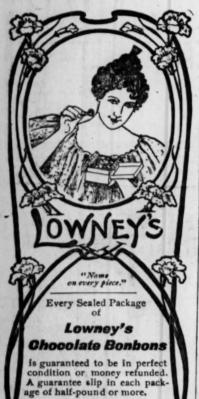
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A physic can't help you—makes you worse—you now this from experience. It paratyzes the howel; sincles and increases the stopage. Mull's Grape onic is not a physic differs from anything else nown. It takes the poison—strengthens the well muscles—makes you entirely new, sweet is clean inside, same as a castlle soap bath akes you outside. After that wholesome food, sh air and exercise will do the rest. s not too late to recover your health. Act
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BOSTON, MASS.

## BISHOP NOW CIRCUIT JUDGE. PRESIDENT DENIES

of Court-Martial Reversed.

WILL BE STRIPPED OF BANK

Food Stops in the Bowels and Rots in the Informal Methods of Gaining Hearing by Young Officer Made Case Famous in the Army.

Second Ideutenant Albert J. Mohn, Fourth United States Cavalry, stationed at Jeffer-son Barracks, is awaiting official confir-Do you wonder whit you have bad blood, had breath, sores, pimples, sallow complexion, sour and fiscased stomach, decayed lungs, bad liver, disased kineses, female troubles, typhoid fever, appendictis, weakness, nervousness, rundown and receptal bad health, when every drop of your blood the findings of the courtmartial recently held at Jefferson Barracks, which declared held at Jefferson Barracks, which declared Lieut. Mohn guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. As soon as the order is received at the Barracks Lieut. Mohn will be stripped of his in-

signia of rank.

Although only 24 years of age Lieut.

Mohn has created a stir which has been the talk in army circles throughout the country. He has charged that he was the victim of a conspiracy among several of his superior officers. On two occasions Lieut. Mohn had been courtmartialed and both findings were against him. In each instance he had written letters to military authorities which were deemed by other officers as reflecting upon them.
In February, Lieut. Mohn was fined \$200

and the loss of 50 files for a letter he had written commenting upon an argument which had arisen over a failure of a soldier to shoot at the range, for which Mohn was blamed. This letter was termed by Capt. Slocum to be "impertinent and un-true." Mohn demanded that Slocum be tried for this statement, but instead Moh was tried and fined.

He appealed over the courtmartial to the President, who ordered a court of inquiry to investigate Mohn's charges that he was the victim of a conspiracy. The court findings were for the dismissal of Mohn.

Spring opening the Boehmer Special ex-tra quality \$3.50 shoe, 410-12 N. Broadway. Valuable Horse Was Taken

Drank and Lost \$10.

Drank and Lost \$10.

F. E. Anderson, proprietor of a second hand furniture store at 734 South Seventh street, has asked the police to find a woman who dined with him at his store Tuesday evening. Anderson says the woman drank but half a glass of wine and he drank the rest of a bottle, including the remaining portion of her glass and went to sleep. When he awoke, \$10 of the \$53 he had in his pocket was gone. So was his guest.

James E. Miller of Paris, Ill., suspected his brother, for his protein of stable. After tracing Roy to St. Louis he returned home and had himself appointed as special deputy sheriff. He reached St. Louis Tuesday and Detectives Kicley and Wilson accompanied him on his search.

They arrested Roy at 2801 North Grand avenue Tuesday night as he returned to his boarding house from work. He denied the charge made by his brother, but agreed to return home for trial without requisition papers and they left for Paris at once. James Miller says he gave Roy money to

One Way. "I see that a zealous New Jersey bisho is credited with remarking that 'society women are soaked in alcohol."" "Well, that's one way to

peaches."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Remarkable Fight Against Superiors DEALERS COMPLAIN Young Cavalry Otticer Who Has Lost



## RACE GAMBLERS TO POOR COOKS MAKE OPERATE ON OCEAN DRUNKARNDS OF MEN

Valuable Horse Was Taken. James E. Miller of Paris. Ill., suspected

DRUNKARNDS OF MEN

I went into this matter of the real Russian wheat, known also as western or casely real way approval is reported in the news dispatches.

Lieut. Mohn was trooper in the regular cavality and won his commission in competitive examination after service in the Philippines. He has charged that West Polit officers were in longue against him.

Valon Musical Club Concert.

Owing to the lineas of Mrs. Hocker, who was to have sung the soprano solos at the Lenten concert of the Union Musical Club at the Church of the Messiah Friday inglight, Miss Jeanette Maclanhan has kindly consented to sing in her place.

BROOKLYN HOSPITALS FILLED.

All but Two Institutions Reach

Limit of Accommodations.

NEW YORK, March 22—Pneumonia, grip, bronchitts and kindred aliments are grip, bronchitts and kindred aliments are grip, bronchitts and kindred aliments are placed by a syndicate of poolroom men in the Mount Desert, has been temporally cured is because he has been temporally cured is because has been temporally cured is because has been temporally cured is because has been t BROOKLYN HOSPITALS FILLED.

All but Two Institutions Reach

Limit of Accommodations.

NEW YORK, March 22—Pneumonia, grip, bronchitis and kindred aliments are so near epidemic in Brooklyn that the hospitals, like those of Manhattan, with two exceptions, have reached the limit of their bed accommodations. In some of the institutions patients are compelled to sleep on mattresses on the floor. Eighteen cases of meningitis are under treatment.

The conditions of the streets, particularly in the residential sections, following the recent thaw is asserted to be responsible for much of the illness.

ARRESTS BROTHER FOR THEFT.

Tames Miller of Paris III Saws

Spring opening the Boehmer Special ex-ra quality \$3.50 shoe. 410-12 N. Broadway.

## THINK WOMAN IN VAULT ALIVE

Watchers See Apparent Signs of Life in Mrs. Susan Sulzer, Who "Dropped Dead."

## OF WHEAT GRADING

Practice of Inspectors Regarding Coast Product Said to Injure St. Louis Market.

IS A CHEAPER QUALITY.

State Officers Deny Methods, Enable Handlers to Mix It With Higher Grades.

The question of grading "red western" or "coast" wheat as "red winter wheat" is agitating grain dealers, millers and specuators in St. Louis and East St. Louis. The grading is made by the state grain inspectors in the two cities and is opposed by certain interested members of the Merchants' Exchange, who contend that the grading is unfair to Missouri and illinois farmers as well as to dealers and purchasers. They contend that it operates against the interests of St. Louis as a grain mar-

O. J. Miller, chief deputy grain inspector in St. Louis, denies that there is any unfairness in the grading. He says that while ing, it is expected to do so at once. He says the grading is both fair and scientific. says the grading is both fair and scientific. The opponents of this scheme of grading allege that the red winter wheat, grown chiefly in Colorado, Idaho, Washington, Utah and other western states, is inferior to the softer variety grown in Missouri. Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, It is contended that the classification of the two upon the same basis permits the purchase of the coast wheat at from 7 to 10 cents less a bushel, and the mixture of the cheaper variety with the more costly soft red of the central states. This, they say, permits large profit to handlers, but is an imposition upon purchasers who think they are buying the soft red winter wheat.

Spencer's Statement.

Corwin H. Spencer, one of the active op-Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I went into this matter of the red Russian wheat, known also as western or

St. Louis Market Suffers.

"The very bad feature in connection with is practically the dumping ground for this

is practically the dumping ground for this particular grade of wheat.

"It requires no evidence to convince any one of the detriment of the present ruling to our market, when our May wheat is selling at about 10 cents less than Chicago May. T cents less than Minneapolis and 6½ cents under Toledo May. when in former years we invariably sold at a large premium over these markets."

Mr. Miller, speaking for the inspection department, denled that there was any injustice in the classification.

"We do not grade the red western or coast wheat as 'No. 2 red winter,'" he said. "There seems to be a misapprehenavenue Tuesday night as he returned to his boarding house from work. He denied the charge made by his brother, but agreed to return home for trial without requisition papers and they left for Paris at once.

James Miller says he gave Roy money to come to St. Louis and seek work, but the younger man had not left on the train he to take, but lottered about until after dark and then took the horse.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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Shiny, oily, muddy skin made fair by Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Powder. 25c.

CHICAGO. March 22.—A dispatch to the "We do not grade the red western is coast wheat as "No. 2 red winter," he said. "There seems to be a misapprehension on that score. What we do is to grade it as 'red winter,' in the cametery vault two days later, is sumber. The red western is good wheat, and recent chemical analyses have shown that it makes a stronger grade of flour than our own softer variety. "We know nothing of the alleged mixture of the cheaper with the higher priced for our inspection ends at the car. We know of no adulteration.

"It is our purpose to assist the St. Louis market in all legitimate ways, and we believe we are doing so in the classification we are now employing."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL IS

TO CONSIDER EVIDENCE. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 22.-At-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 22.—Attorney-General Hadley, when seen this merning reading toe Russien wheat grading, said that he did not know of the resolution until this morning when a copy was presented to him by Judge Priest and Morton Jourdan of St. Louis, who asked that he take the matter up and consider the evidence on which the state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners made their ruling.

Mr. Hadley said he would take the matter up at his earliest convenience and see what further action could be taken.

Spring opening the Boehmer Special ex ra quality \$3.50 shoe, 410-12 N. Broadway

### POPE'S PRELATE IS ORDAINED

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 22.—With impressive ceremonies the dignity of domestic prelate upon the Rev. Peter Dauffenbach, pastor of the Church of the Most Holy Trinity in Brooklyn. Bishop Charles E. McDonnel officiated. With the appointment goes the rauk of monacignor of the first class. The new dignity brings Mgr. Dauffenbach special privileges at the Vatican and the right to wear purple robes. to Pope Plus X was conferred yesterday

MIDDY'S SENTENCE LESSENED

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The Presi ent has decided to mitigate the sentence dent has decided to mitgate the sentence of dismissal in disgrace imposed on Midshipman Arrowood for desertion, to dismissal for being absent without leave. Arrowood is the son of a minister at Burington. N. C. He resigned because he said he could not be a Christian and a naval officer at the same time. His resignation was not accepted and he deserted.

Special to the Fust-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.—Manager Morley of the Los Angeles clut stated Tuesday that Harold Chase, the young first baseman, who was drafted by the New York Americans, has signed a contract with the local team and positively will not renew negotiations with the East-



### A Special Millinery Sale \$7 to \$12 Spring Hats at \$5

OOK in one of our large Washington avenue windows tomorrow for the most beautiful spring hats you ever saw at \$5. These dainty creations are exact reproductions of the new Paris models and but for a fortunate trade happening we would be compelled to offer them at from \$7 to

> row and secure a charming new ably little price you ever paid..

\$12-their true values. Select your spring hat tomor-

#### Beautiful Spring Silks in Values up to \$1, at Only 59c

T HE greatest silk offering yet! Thousands of yards of choice spring silks in fancy and plain weaves, including checks, stripes, plaids, taffeta glace, Louisine fancies, Peau de Cygnes, Imperial Cloths, Satin Duchess, plain colored taffetas and 23-inch black taffetas for coats, waists, suits, fancy work, etc. These charming silks were selected from our regular stocks expressly for this occasion and regularly

sell at 75c, 85c and \$1. The entire collection goes on sale to-morrow morning at, only, yard. . 59c Main Floor-Sixth Street.

#### An Unusual Dress Goods **Event for Tomorrow Only**

N some cases in the dress goods offered tomorrow the values are exactly double, and yet, although these are odd lots you can find almost any color you may desire in one weave or the other. The materials are the popular Mohairs, Brilliantines, Worsteds, Cashmeres, Albatross, fancy Cheviots, Panamas, Voiles and Ladies' Cloth. In no case were these ever offered for less than 75c, and most

are 85c and \$1 spring goods.

Tomorrow you can choose at the tempting price of, yard....

50c Main Floor-Sixth Street.

Women's \$20 to \$30 Tailored

Suits Tomorrow at \$10 RE-GROUPING and selling of just seventy-five charming tailored suits in the popular Redingotes, short box effects, 3/4 semi-fitting styles and blouses in broadcloths, cheviots, fancy mixtures and many mannish mixtures. These are mostly in dark colors and black, and there's some sizes missing. The coats are silk or satin lined and the skirts are in the correct instep length. Every garment is stylishly garnitured and tailored. Former prices were

\$20 and \$30. We will offer them tomorrow at the remarkable price of .....

Second Floor-Five Elevators.

#### Charming 50c Lace Lisle Stockings Tomorrow at 35c

T HE woman who loves pretty hosiery will come with eagerness tomorrow to see these at 35c. They are in white, black and tan, with beauti-111 ful all over lace or with lace ankles. The patterns are very new, as well as scarce, and they have double soles and heels. Imported stockings that are full fashioned and with garter tops. The regular price is 50c, and they are worth it; but tomorrow, in

order to have a great sale, we will offer three pairs for \$1.00; or pair.....

35c Main Floor-Alsle Six.

## CARPETS, RUGS and LINOLEUMS

orings in Carpets and Rugs. On Monday, March 20, and during the week will make extra LOW PRICES on high-grade goods. Should you need anyth in this line, don't miss this chance.

Best quality Axminster Carpets, latest colorings, worth \$1.75 a yard, at....

.....\$1,25 Axminster Carpets, worth \$1.10 Wilton Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.35 a yard, at......980

High-Grade Room Rugs at Low Prices Beautiful fine Wilton Room Rugs, the very best quality, \$32.00 size 9x12, worth \$55.00, this sale at. ody Brussels Room Rugs, 9x12 feet, worth \$30.00, this sale at.....

Chase Stays in Los Angeles.

GAS FOR COOKING PAITHOLL ROF RANGES FOR HEATING "COSTS LESS THAN COAL"

Gigantic Preparations Made by the Laclede Gas Light Co. for This Year's Business.

GREAT REDUCTION ON

160 Selling Agencies, extending from Baden to Carondelet and from Third Street to the City Limits on the West, have been established by the Gas Company to retail Gas Ranges direct to the public. 16,000 Ranges have been purchased to meet this Spring's demand. By buying in such enormous quantities we are able to supply this demand at much less cost to the public than individual dealers could possibly do it. As proof of this, we are this year selling gas ranges at \$2.00 reduction from last year's prices, or \$3.00 below the prices of the year before. We are doing all in our power to introduce this matchless 20th century fuel for cooking into every home—at the least possible cost to YOU.

Gas Ranges, 16-in. oven, \$15.00; 18-in. oven, \$17.00-payable \$3.00 with order, balance \$1.00 monthly with gas bill. \$1.00 discount from these prices for cash with order. Right now is the time to buy.

We have 73 sub-stations where gas bills can be pald WITHOUT FEE



We have 73 sub-stations where gas bills can be paid WITHOUT FEE.

## SAVES POLICE AT MERCY OF RIOTERS

Big Sergeant Straughn, With Sollub, Beats Five Men Into Submission in Saloon.

HAD ATTACKED CAR CREW.

Two Policemen's Attempts to Quell Disturbance Met With Disaster to Bluecoats.

which a telephone message was sent t Night Chief of Police Gillaspie at Wednesday morning, change

oley of 1115 South Twelfth street, John afternoon,

Dr. Pierce's

Prescription

Women

Favorite

Makes

Sick

attempts to quiet the crowd brought a general attack.

It was while the general riot was on in the saloon that the patrol wagon passed and Sergeant Straughn dropped off. All he could see of the policemen was Rendel's arm. Straughn stands six feet four inches and weighs 270 pounds and was carrying a riot club. Before the men in the saloon realized just what was happening he was using the club with such force they were willing to submit to arrest.

MOURNERS IN TROLLEY WRECK Twenty-One Members of Funeral

Party Hurt on Car. LANCASTER, Pa., March 22.—While descending a steep hill on the Lancaster & Southern railway near Martic Forge this afternoon, a trolley car bearing a funeral party got beyond control of the motorman and was wrecked against an embankment. Twenty-one persons were injured. Thomas Charges of disturbing the sting an officer were placed started on the Cass avenue charges are serious.

POLAR SEAS LESS DANGEROUS THAN AUTOS, HE SAYS

French Antarctic Explorer Arrives in Argentine and Is Given Enthusiastic Welcome.

NEW YORK, March 22.-The French intarctic expedition, under Dr. Charcot arrived in port Tuesday afternoon, cables the Buenos Ayres, Argentiae, correspondent of the Herald. Members of the French as-sociations, with flags and banners, a rep-resentative of the minister of marine and mor has signed a bill which places Houston of the Herald. Members of the French as-

welcome, said the dangers of an Antarctic cipal power to a commission of five men.

The head of this commission has full lieved existed in the streets of Paris, with power of appointing and removing all of-

Two Killed in Explosion.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.-An Illinois Central car loaded with dynamite exploded near Kenner, 12 miles north of New Orleans today. Two men are missing. Kenner buildings were wrecked and glass

For more than a third of a century Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription has enjoyed a high reputation as a remedy for chronic ailments incident to women, consequently

there is little wonder that Dr.

Pierce has brought a heavy

damage suit against the Ladies'

Home Journal because of the

large financial loss suffered by him through the original libel.

> A RETRACTION From July Number "Ladies' Home Journal."

Immediately upon publication of the number a suit for

damages was instituted by The R. V. Pierce Medical

Company, of Buffalo, New York, proprietors of the

preparation in question, against The Curtis Publishing Company, based upon the claim that none of the three

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Upon the filip of the suit, we, of course, immediately looked into me published analysis. It appears that this particular analysis had been made, if made at all, fully twenty-five years ago. We, thereupon, employed three leading chemists in different cities to make an analysis of

the preparation from bottles bought in the open market.

World's Dispensary Medical Association.

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ingredients was contained in the medicine.

These analyses, one and all, now show to us conclusively that not a single one of the ingredients mentioned by us in the analysis quoted—that is, either digitalis, opium or alcohol—was contained in the bottles analyzed. We then—the President of this Company and the writer-personally bisited The R. V. Pierce Medical Company, at Buffalo, and were there convinced that the officers of the Company were absolutely truthful in their claim that not one of these injurious ingredients was contained in "Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription." Naturally, since the analysis we printed has been proved erroneous,

Under these circumstances it is now perfectly plain to us that this magazine was unintentionally, but nevertheless abso-

lutely misled in making the original statement, and we hereby, of our own volition, make this unqualified acknowledgment

\$1,000 Reward DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

the deductions made in connection with this preparation were unwarranted and unfounded.

of our mistake to The R. V. Pierce Medical Company and to our readers.

contains no alcohol, opium, or any harmful drug. Any one publishing false statements concerning its ingredients will be prosecuted. This medicine is compounded of medicinal principles, scientifically extracted from indigenous roots that cure the diseases for which it is recommended. It has enloyed the public confidence for over a third of a century.

THE May number of THE LADIES' HOME

JOURNAL we published, in the article entitled

"The 'Patent-Medicine' Curse," an analysis of "Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," in which that preparation was represented as

containing, among other ingredients, tincture

of digitalis, tincture of opium, and alcohol.

HOUSTON TO BE RUN LIKE SHOP OR BANK

Government of Texas Town Is Placed in Hands of Commission-Old Officials Are Removed.

many officers of the Argentine navy met in the hands of a commission, legislating the party. the party.

Out of office all officials elected at the last

Dr. Charcot, replying to an address of general election, and giving all the munibever existed in the streets of Paris, who have their automobiles, which were perhaps ficials, and the city government is to be operated like a bank or other private corporation.

St. Louis has more fost-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

The change of government to a commission had the support of nearly all the taxpayers and business interests, as opposed to the political element.

### IN SOCIETY

ater than noon of the Friday preceding.

entury theaters Monday evening proves nat the main amusement of society folk the play during the Lenten season. is the play during the Lenten season.

In the audience at the Century to see Mr. Hackett and his company of piayers were; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert in front row parquet seats. Mrs. Lambert were a gown of Saxon biue and lace.

Miss Leigh Whittemore was escorted by Albert Niedringnaus. Miss Whittemore was in white broadcioth and heavy lace. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Kenney had their usual Monday night seats in the parquet, Mrs. Kenney wearing a princess gown of Irish lace and white broadcioth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson had friends with them in the parquet. Miss Dickson was in white crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Niedringhaus had aisle seats in the parquet. Mrs. Niedringhaus wore white Chantilly lace gown with white cloth and ermine evening coat.

Miss Anna Lou Caldwell was with a party of young friends in the circle.

Mrs. Harriett Pitman was escorted by Mr. Pirner.

Mr. and Mrs. Weissels had front circle.

he early arrivals. Gen: and Mrs. Bates entertained a party out-of-town friends in the right stage Miss Caroline Lackland, wearing an all white crepe and lace gown, was escorted by her brother, Chaffralx Lackland.

Miss Julia Laughlin and her escort were in the parquet with several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenizer and Mr. and Mrs. Wickman formed a parquet party, Mrs. Wickman wearing white lace and Mrs. Brenizer pale blue.

Miss Delafield and her escort were early arrivals, Miss Delafield wearing a lace and crepe gown.

Maschmidt Musicale.

A musical was given under the direction of the chairman of the Breeze Committee of the chairman of the Breeze Committee, Charles Behrend, at the home of Misses T, and E. Maschmidt of Bissell Hill. Music and dancing were features of the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Maschmidt, Edmond Kuhn. John J. Lynch; Misses Adele Peters, Theresa Maschmidt, Masch Miller, Lvdia Reisch, Emma Rativens, Amanda Rohle, Della Moss, Ella Maschmidt, Maude Sale, Bertha Miller, Clara Maver; Messrs, William Sale, George Wettengel, Charles Behrend, Fred Peters, Jr., Ernest Miller, Jr., W. A. Holderle, Charles Sutter, Albert Reusch, Charles Doerr, Robert Moss.

Yo San Girls Entertained.

Miss Musselhern's Party.

Miss Edna Misselhern entertained her friends March 19 in honor of her thirteenth oirthday at her residence, 3026 North Twenty-first street. Those attending were: Misses Pauline Stifel, Adel Voelpel, Bertha Jenryutt. Mabel Deuker, Minnie Trieber, Annie Trieber, Louise Pappe, Emily Piefer Edna Doran; Masters Willie Doran, Elmer Voelpel and William Misselhern.

GOSSIP.

Miss Julia Laughlin is home after sev ral weeks' stay in the East. Mrs. Simon Seelig of the Washington has been called to Hot Springs, Ark., and will be absent from St. Louis about ten days.

Mrs. Edgar C. Lackland and her daughter, Miss Caroline, who spent the carnival season with Mrs. Chaffraix of New Oreans, La., returned home last week.

Mrs. Samuel Turner Neeley of Princeton, Ind., who has been the guest of C. H. Dickson of Lindell boulevard, returned to her home last week.

Judge and Mrs. Leo Rassieur of Whittemore place will depart early in April for Europe, where they will spend the summer in traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ittner, who have been the guests of St. Louis friends for the past fortnight, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Miss Stella Kruger departed last week for Houston, Tex., where she will be the guest of her cousins, Julian and C. Schmidt.

Mrs. William Briscoe Kineally has returned home from Jefferson City, where she spent the greater part of the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Erdman will spend the will be absent from St. Louis about ten month.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Erdman will spend the summer in European travel.

Mrs. Columbus Halle of Cabanne, who has been spending the past month in the South with relatives and friends has departed for Cuba, where she will remain for a fortnight before returning to St. Louis.

partied for Cuba, where she will remain for a forthight before returning to St. Louis, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, who departed early in February for Pass Christian, returned home last week.

Miss Vera Glanini is the guest o Miss Minnie Busch at the Busch winter home near Los Angeles, Cal.

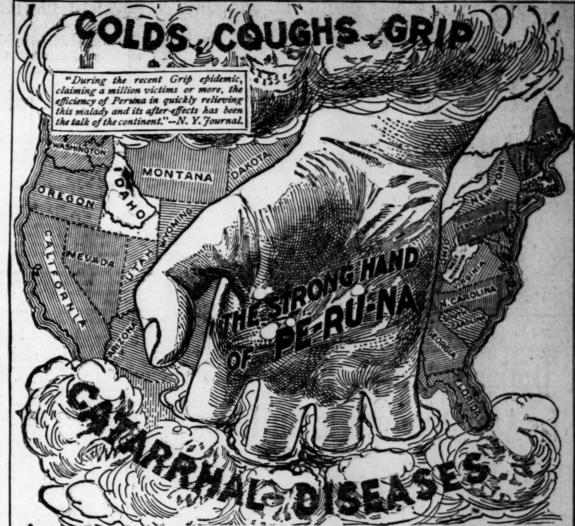
Mrs. Daniel M. Houser is at present in Old Point Comfort, where she went with her husband after attending the inaugural corremonies at Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolfner have departed for a Cuban journey after spending the winter in Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Judge departed early last week for Mexico and California, where they will visit all the points of interest.

Among the St. Louislans in New York are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry.

The Hand That Wards Off Coughs, Colds, Grip And Restores Nervous, Dyspeptic Catarrh Wrecks.



IKE A DEMON grip has crossed rish lace.
and Mrs. Frank Hammer were among Like A DEMON grip has cores carly arrivals.

Victims of catarrh of the head, catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, ca-tarrh of the stomach, catarrh of the kidneys, catarrh of the pelvic organs, are to be counted by the hundreds of thousands. Grip is epidemic catarrh and sows the

Peruna, has done me so much good that I cannot speak to highly of it.

"I have used it for a short time and have improved rapidly from the first day. I was really much surprised at such a quick and effective cure."

seed of chronic catarrh within the system.

This is so true that few grip sufferers are able to make a complete recovery until they have used Peruna.

Never in the history of medicine has a remedy received such unqualified and universal eulogies as Peruna.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

I was really much surprised at such a quick and effective cure."

For the After-Effects of La Grippe.

Captain K. Esweld, Company B. 21st Michigan V. I., 39 Hermitage St., Grand Rapids, Mich., writes:

"Noting the effect Peruna had on several of my comrades, I made up my mind it would be good for me."

"I suffered for years from effects of the la grippe, which seemed to settle in my stomach and kidneys. Five bottles of Peruna made a new man of me."

H. Henry Powers.

Peruna For Caterrhai Nervousness and Stomach Troubles.

Hon. W. J. Purman, ex-member of Congress from Florida, writes from 1422 Q street N. W., Washington, D. C.:

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## In the circle. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Upshaw had parquet seats, Mrs. Upshaw in white messaline and lace. Mr. Lovez had a party of friends with him in the circle. Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin were in the circle. Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin were in the circle. find it a home without Liquozone. Yet the first bottle is free.

We who make Liquozone use it daily in our families to ward off germ attacks. And we serve it in every glass of drinking water to our 700 employes. We have proved that sickness rarely conies where Liquozone is used. And most troubles end quickly when the sick one begins to employ it. When you use it as we do, and as millions are doing, nine-tenths of your sickness—the little ills and the big ones—will be avoided.

Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. For that reason, medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease, while Liquozone is almost certain. We proved this fact for years, through physicians and hospitals, in thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. Then we paid \$100,000 for the American rights—the highest price ever paid for any discovery used in the cure of sickness.

Liquozone is now used by the sick of

Not Medicine.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas. No ling. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, Misses Katheryne Morris, Zelline Brown, Laura Manls, Sadie Johnson, Pearl Brown, Frank Burn,

Miss Musselhern's Party.

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Liquozone are derived diseases. In millions of homes it has done, and is doing, what medicine cannot do.

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If you need Liquozone, and have never thing in the treatment of germ diseases. In millions of homes it has done, and is doing, what medicine cannot do.

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If you need Liquozone, and have never thing it, please send us this coupon. Wa will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is now used by the sick of nine nations in the treatment of germ diseases. In millions of homes it has done, and is doing, what medicine cannot do.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and under the places and a such results are indirect and under the places of him patients and order on a local tried it, please send us this coupon. Wa the dispersion of the places and druggist for a full-size bottle, and writing it has doing, what medicine cannot do.

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kill. Yet it is not only harmless but remarkably helpful. The effects are inevitable.
hilarating, vitalizing, purifying. R
well person feels its instant benefit. reason is that germs are vegetables; Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen— life to an animal but deadly to veget

matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in Constitution Constitution the body without killing the tissues, too.

paratus. Then we get one cubic inch of Liquozone for each 1250 cubic inches of gas used. This process has, for more than twenty years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1000 for a disease germ that it cannot the constant subject of the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

Liquozone attacks the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are, And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is

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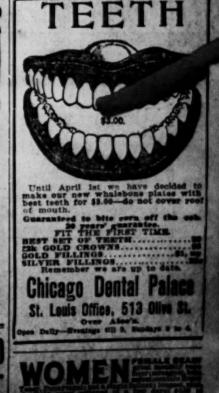


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## IN TOWN ELECTION

Unable to Overcome Vote-Getting Ability of Butcher.

Foecial to the Post-Dispetch.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 22.—The millions of John D. Rockefeller and his brother, William Rockefeller, failed to count in an effort to carry the village election of North Tarrytown yesterday in favor of the People's ticket, headed by Warren J. Stoddard. The anti-Rockefeller ticket, hear the door and was picked up almost near the door almost near the known as the Citizens' ticket, headed by unconscious by Edward Brown, the bar-John Wirth, a butcher, won by a plurality tender, and Andrew Debus of 1494 S.

A Dollar's Worth Free

## ROCKEFELLERS LOSE FOUND WITH BROKEN "AWARDS INVALID," SKULL IN SALOON

Collapses After Drinking Glass of Beer.

About 5 o'clock Wednesday morning a

Broadway. The result is unprecedented in the history of North Tarrytown, where the Rockefellers own property worth \$2,000,000, because in years gone by the candidates supported by the Rockefellers usually won.

Broadway.

A policeman was called and the man was taken to the city dispensary where it was found that his skull was fractured. He was sent to the City Hospital and there was discovered to be suffering from With a view of influencing voters both morphine poisoning. Letters found on his With a view of influencing voters both factions had circulars scattered broadcast. The Rockfeller cirulars prolaimed that the "People's" andidates stood for low taxes and reforms, and set forth that the past administration of the People's party had been an unqualified success. Wirth, however, proved himself the better vote-getter, and was assisted by Michael Martin, the assessor, wno "jacked up" the assessorment of John D. Rockefeller more than \$500,000 a few years ago, and thereby caused one of the biggest fights in the courts that North Tarrytown ever had.

## ASSERTS CARTER

Influence of Standard Oil Millions Man Believed to Be C. E. Boyd Former President-of World's Fair National Commission Predicts Sensational Developments.

INOUIRY YET TO BE MADE.

Senator Denies Prizes Can Be Legally Distributed Pending Investigation.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Senator Car ter, who has just resigned as presiden of the exposition national commission, charge of the World's Fai made at the close of the Exposition ar

Charges have been frequently made that many awards were not based on merit. All are now pronounced illegal, even where nerit was proven.

Sensational developments are expected after the final report is submitted to the state department in about two months. The St. Louis exposition medals and diplomas will then be brought into question. "The law required that all awards be submitted to the national commission for its approval before being promulgated," said Senator Carter today. "Shortly after the work of the juries had been completed, very serious charges were filed with the national commission, involving the integrity of certain awards. These charges the national commission could not investigate until the awards were submitted to that body for approval and the company refused to submit the awards for the approval of the commission as required by law. after the final report is submitted to th

UP TO THE MAYOR

House of Delegates Gives Manufacturers' Railway Right to

Lay Tracks on Second.

The franchise bill granting to the Man-

ufacturers' Railway the right to lay tracks

and ferry system, now awaits only the signature of Mayor Wells before becom-

ing operative. The House of Delegates Tuesday night rejected all amendments

and adopted the bill as offered. It was

ommittee of which Delegate Wiedmer is

chairman. When the bill was reported, Delegates

## To Any Rheumatic Sufferer

I willingly make this liberal offer because I wow that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remed may be relied upon ALWAYS to thing the fore I distinct that medicine can. Years the line that medicine can. Years the mature of Rheumatism. For Rheumatism is really

Crystallized Poison

Your blood is always full of poison—the poison you sat and drink and breathe into your poison you sat and drink and breathe into your system. I is the purpose of the blood to absorb system. I is the purpose of the blood to absorb system. I is the purpose of the blood to absorb system clean, to gather more poison, which they in turn, will eliminate.

But sometimes the kidneys fall. And some times, from some other cause, the blood gets so full of poison that they cannot absorb it all. This is the start of Rheumatism. The poison accumulates and crystallizes. The crystals and like little grains of sugar or of the side of the blood carries them and then on longer, it defined the blood carries them and then on longer, it defined the side of the suffering—the end of the su

world over, Poplar streets and to operate a terminal

## Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy



Reliable Dentistry.

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#### Certain Relief

Block and Hagerman secured permission to offer the amendments which had been

committee and other business organizations.

These provided for a 50-year limit for the privileges, the right of the city to purchase at a fair valuation, the depression of tracks and a larger compensation to the city for the use of the streets.

The chamber of the House was crowded, A. A. Busch and his friends being there to favor the passage of the bill, and A. B. Barrett, being supported by a party of men who were opposing the adoption without amendments. Steadily the 12 without amendments. Steadily the 12 amendments were voted down and a motion to postpone action defeated. Those voting against the bill on its adoption were Delegates Williams, William A. Block, Hagerman, Hammerstein and Birge. Delegate Lackland was not present at the meeting.

Spring opening of the Her Majesty Shoe \$3. at Boehmer's, 410-12 N. Broadway

#### JULES VERNE IS PARALYZED

Aged Author Suffers Stroke and All Hope for His Recovery Is Abandoned.

PARIS. March 22.-All hope for Jules PARIS. March 22.—All hope for Jules Verne, the novelist, has been abandoned by physicians, according to telegrams from his home in Amiens. Late last night the aged author sunered an attack of paralysis, which affected his right side, and has since been extending.

M. Verne continued his work as a municipal councilor until recently, when diabetis forced him to take to his bed. He occupies the same room in which he wrote his extraordinary stories of voyages.

#### LOOKED FOR WIFE WITH GUN.

Stranger in City Lost Spouse, but Found Way to Jail.

Laury H. snow, 26 years old, a telegraph perator, passing through St. Louis with

Laury H. Snow, 26 years old, a telegraph operator, passing through St. Louis with his wife, bound for Alberson, I. T., got lost from his better half some time Tuesday afternoon and put in an appearance at the Court House, looking for her and flourishing a 3-caliber blue-steel revolver with which he threatened divers and sundry persons.

Snow had accumulated a "jag" while on the search for his wife and was in a most pugnacious mood. Just why he thought his wife might be found at the Court House never became clear, but he insisted that she was there and was inclined to make trouble because no one could produce her. Fortunately at was about 5 o'clock when he appeared, and the Court House was comparatively empty, but his threats to janitors and others became so cormidable, in connection with his reckless waving of the revolver, that a policeman was called and Snow was placed under arrest and taken to the Chestnut street station.

Also the busiest in the city, Confidential Credit Accounts opened with all honest persons. No security or red tape. Please call. Loftis Bros., 2d fl., 308 N.

EIGHT DEAD AFTER TORNADO.

Great Property Loss Reported in Alabama Wind Storm.

ROANONE, Ala., March 22.—Eight persons are known to be dead and property amounting to thousands of dollars destroyed as the result of a tornado, which swept across the muther.



leel perfectly free to write the Doctor at any time. Ask him anything you wish to know about your hair. You will obtain the best medical advice free, and no one will see your letter but the Doctor. Address,

Testimonials? We can furnish them by the thousand. Here is one: For over half a century Ayer's Hair Vigor has

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The Strain of school and college life too often tells on the youth

who tries to keep in the front rank of study

or sport. The only possible way to prevent this strain from ruining his constitution, and affecting his whole afterlife, is to see that he

gets the best of food and digests it. To in-

sure a good digestion, every young man should

take, at the first signal of overwork, headache, stomach trouble, indigestion, biliousness, con-

DR. CALDWELL'S

(Laxative)

If the system is kept in order with this pure,

tonic, laxative syrup, no other medicine will

be needed, as disease will be warded off by the

tonic, healthy tissues. All druggists; 50c. & \$1.

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Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I testify

to the superior merits of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-

sin. While going to High School I found the strain

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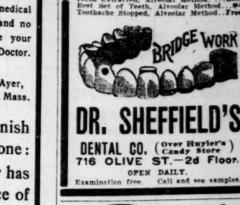
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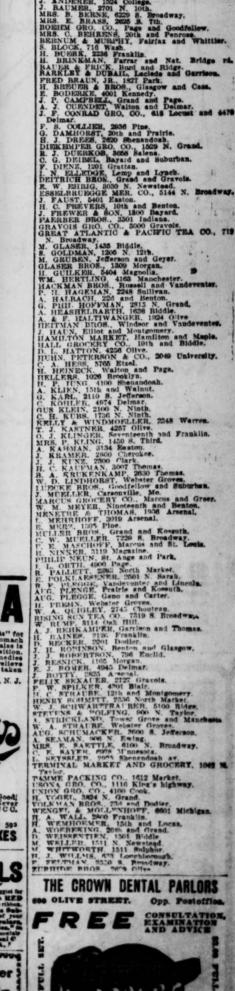


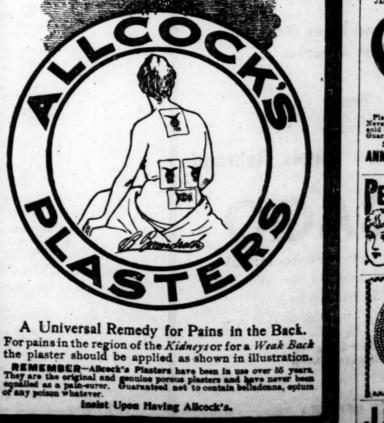
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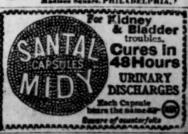






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By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22.—Secretary Hitchcock says that Utah and not the ed States government has been defrauded by the syndicate which is seeking to gain control of all the coal lands in that commonwealth. The estimated loss to the state is more than \$6,000,000.

onite found up to this time in Utah located on lands formerly owned by the state and none has been discovered on property belonging to the government. Friends of Secretary Hitchcock declare hat he has no interest of any kind in the gilsonite claims heretofore owned by Adol

ohus Busch of St. Louis.
Officials of the interior department and general land office said today that when Utah was admitted to statehood the enabling act provided that after admission the new state might select eix or seven million acres of public land for its own ise. It was stipulated that all the lands chosen must be non-mineral bearing. The elections were made and came to the in

selections were made and came to the interior department for approval. In each
case there was an affidavit declaring that
no minerals of any kind had been found on
the lands selected.

The department officials then compared
the selections with the surveyors' reports,
examining the notes made relative to minerals and if found correct patents were
issued. The land then passed beyond control of the government.

Subsequently some of these lands were
sold by the state, for what price is not
known. The discovery of coal was made
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Coal lands in Utah belonging to the government are sold under special laws. The price is fixed at \$20 ah acre for lands within fifteen miles of a completed railroad and \$10 an acre for lands more than fifteen miles from a completed railroad. Any individual may purchase no more than 160 acres of these lands and a corporation not more than 320 acres.

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recent issue of the Fort Smith, Ark., of the death of Lafayette C. Locke, a cousin of W. C. Steigers of St. Louis, and testifies to the high esteem in which Mr. Locke was held in the community, where he had lived since his sixteenth year. The nnouncement reads as follows: "The death of Lafayette C. Locke, which

Ane death of Larayette C. Locke, which occurred at Eureka Springs in this state on March 2, came as a great surprise and shock to his many friends in Fort Smith, his former home. Deceased was born in Lafayette County, Mississippi, July 23, 1850. During his infancy he was taken by his parents to Texas, where he resided until he was about 16 years of age. He then same to Arkansas and has since resided in this state.

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## CHINESE HAD GREAT BY MANUFACTURERS AFTER CHAMPIONS MEMORY FOR FACES

Man of 28 He Saw Only When 3 Days Old.

The proposed \$3,000,000 bond issue for public improvements was indorsed Tuesday evening by the St. Louis Manufacturers' kassociation at a meeting and banquet at the Jefferson Hotel, at which the bond issue and the means of clarifying city water were freely discussed.

Letters were read from a great number of manufacturers who commented favorably on the improvement in the city water since it had been clarified.

The free bridge and terminal questions were discussed, and before adjournment L. D. Kingsland, president of the association announced that he had been informed the partice of water to manufacturers all and had reduced the price of water to manufacturers. Railway bill, and had reduced the price of water to manufacturers all-per cent. Both statements were welcomed with applause.

Treasurer Reports Robbery.

Albert Chandler of 251 Garrison court, has reported to the police that he was robbed of \$3 belonging to the Plumbers and Gasfitters Union of which he is treasurer. Tuesday night. Chandler says that he was on his way to a meeting with the money, expecting to turn it over, when two men attacked him at Tenth and Carr streets and took it from him.

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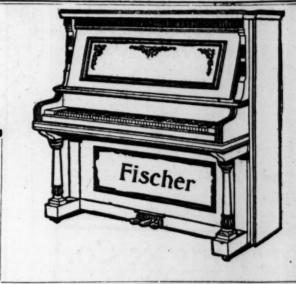
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Fritz Williams, a member of the Frohman offices, who has been kept in the East most of the time, is in the cast. Mr. Frohman went to London for three of the male players, and came home with Arthur Playfair. Tom Terris and Ivo Dawson, who have reputations in London and the provinces. Katherine Florence, Frank Goldsmith, Harry Redding, Wallace Widdecombe, Henri de Barry. Albert Cowless decombe, Henri de Barry, albert cowless devents forms a more dramatic atmosphere than that of actually witnessing phere than that of actually witnessing properties. Pinero Play Next Week,

nival, taking place in the city that evenins.

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run in Chicago this winter. The Century
seat sale begins tomorrow.

"A Chinese Honeymoon," which seems

"A Chinese Honeymoon," which seems never to grow old in St. Louis—or any place, for that matter—will return to the new Garrick Theater next Monday night for a week. The company will be the same that pleased the patrons of the Garrick some weeks ago. The chief comedy role of Fi-Fi is in the hands of Georgia Bryton, a frisky little lady who made many a fine laugh at the Garrick when she was there. John L. Kearney will be Mr. Pineapple, Wiss Regina McAvoy will be Mrs. Pineapple. Others in the company will be George Broderick, as the Admiral; Albert Froom, as the Emperor; Joseph E. Miller, as the Lord High Chancellor, and Mabella Baker, as the official mother-in-law. These people gave a good performance of this amusing and diverting musical comedy when they were here in February, and they will be welcomed back. The seat sale for the engagement will begin at the Garrick to-Malph Stuart's engagement at the Gar-

here. The Faversham engagement begins at the Olympic Theater next Monday night, the seat sale beginning tomorrow.

A feature of "The Girl and the Bandit," which the Frank L. Perley Opera Co. will produce at the Century next Sunday night, is the climbing scene in the first act, in which eight young women descend from the balcony of an old Itsilan palace to meet their lovers, who are a number of Italian noblemen.

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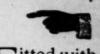


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## ARRESTS DUE IN 48 HOURS IN THE STANFORD CASE

San Francisco Police Announce They Will Soon Explain Presence of Poison in Water Aged California Philanthropist Drank

HONOLULU DETECTIVES' ACCOUNTS IN CONFLICT.

Officers Just Back From Sandwick Islands Make Report Which Fails to Agree With Findings of the Coroner's Jury.

Br the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Within forty-eight hours there will be arrests in the Stanford poisoning case and an ex-plantation will be furnished of the presence of strychine in the mineral water which the aged California woman drank before leaving San Francisco, according to the local police. It is expected that one or two persons will be taken in custody.

Whether the poison was placed in the bottle before the water was drunk by Mrs.

Stanford, for the purpose of ending her life, or injected into the bottle after she had drunk from it, with malicious intent toward Miss Berner, the police refuse to

The report of the detectives just returned from Honolulu has been filed with the acting chief of police and the captain of letectives, giving the result of their investigations, into the death of Mrs. Stanford at Honolulu. This report shows that the letectives made Dr. Humphris of Honolulu, who was in charge of the case, contradict simself on points so material that the officers are unable to arrive at the conclu-

ion that murder was committed.

Briefly, their fingings are to the effect that an overloaded stomach, a weak heart, excited by over-indulgence in exercise attending the aged woman's outing on the day of her death, and the use of cascara with strychnine, improperly prepared, com-bined to bring about her death.

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#### PINNED UNDER WAGON BED. Teamster Held Helpless Ten Minutes, Calling for Help.

her three friends to try and find some girls who would volunteer to help her.

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Answering Girl's Appeal, Fifty. of Her Friends Offer Pieces of Their Skin to Save Her Life



### When the letter from the sufferer was read to the fellow employes of Josephine feeld to the fellow employes of Josephine fully half a hundred girls ranging in years from 14 to 25, offered immediately to go to the City Hospital at any time and give up as much skin as might be needed. When told that her friends would gladly

NEW YORK, March 2—A special cable to the Times from Tokio says: A new island, 4800 yards in circumference, has emerged from the sea, three leagues south of lowojima, in the Riukin archipeiago (between Japan and Formosa).

The first formation was observed Nov. I, when frequent detonations were heard, lasting till Nov. 25. On the latter date dense smoke began to rise and continued till Dec. 5, when the outlines of an island became visible.

The island was visited Feb. In inabitants of lowojima, who found the surfaction of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowojima, who found the surfaction in the lower of lowejima in the lower of lowejima who come to Kansas City to attend the ratification meeting.

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## BE "SHOWN" BY COPS WARNER PROGRAM

the injured girl was in a happy state of mind for the first time since the terrible accident.

"It was a lot to expect." said she, "but felt sure the girls would understand and be willing to undergo some suffering to "Merit System."

Thomas J. Akins, Charles Nagel and Col. Dyer Will Speak at Ratification Meeting.

Thomas J. Akins, Charles Nagel liceman Sloan in Saloon Bat-liceman Sloan in Sa

ST. LOUIS WOMEN INTERESTED.

Miss Julia M. Beu, Overworked and Nervous, Tells of Her Remarkable

Cure by Vinol.

How many women right here in St. Louis are in ner condition dragging out a weary existence? They are not sick enough to lie in bed, but they are overworked, tired out, run down, thin, nervous and miserable. Such women will be interested in Miss Beu's letter.

Arrangements for the operation will be larged for the operation will be larged for the operation will be larged for the operation will be made from a list of twelve names, one recommended by each captain.

Arrangements for the operation will be larged for the platform and seats will be reserved for the platform committeeman; Lieut. Gov. John C. Mc-kinley, David W. Hill, speaker of the lower House of the Missouri Legislature; Judge John F. Philips, Charles Nagel of St. Louis, and Col. D. P. Dyer of St. Louis, and Col.

to lis in bed, but they thin, nervous and miserable. Such women will be interested in Miss Beu writes: "I was nervous and weak, having constant headaches, and that general worn out, overworked, tired-allied to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to me as a wonderful cod liver oil restoration to the companies of the factory employees the control of the form of the factory employees the control of the form of the factory employees the control of the factory employees the control of the form of the factory employees the control of the form of the factory employees the control of the form of the factory employees the control of the form of the factory employees the control of the form of the factory employees the control of the form of the factory employees the

Norman Vaughan, charged with man-slaughter in the fourth degree, for the shooting and killing of W. H. Loring at

Money Found Quickly.

To the honesty of Frank Carson of 225 Coleman avenue and the efficiency of the Post-Dispatch "Lost and Found column."

Miss ladels bouts of gift from the first entry of the Post-Dispatch "Lost and Found column."

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#### QUICKLY FOLLOWS BUMPS ON HEADS PROOF OF ROBBERY

Going Home From Choir Practice.

ONE FOUGHT HIGHWAYMAN

#### Other Cannot Recall What Happened Before He Reached Girl Friend's Home.

Owen Baptiste of 1444 Temple place and Joseph Osgood of 1427A Blackstone avenue have told the police a remarkable story of an attack upon them by highwaymen at 10:45 o'clock Tuesday night.

Both men exhibit large welts on their heads in support of the statement that they were knocked unconscious, probably by pieces of gas pipe covered with rubber. Baptiste reports the loss of \$3; Osgood lost silver watch.

t Grace Presbyterian church at Clara and Blackstone avenues, and afterward escorted two young women to their home in the neighborhood. Then the men started for their own homes, walking on Clara avenue. Baptiste was walking on the inside of the walk; Osgood was beside him, on the curb side. As they approached the alley after crossing Minerva avenue Baptiste says a man sprang out with a revolver and ordered him to "hold up his hands." He raised both hands, but in such a way that knocked the revolver from the highway man's grasp. Then he caught the highwayman by the throat and threw him to the ground. He was trying to choke him the ground. He was trying to choke him into submission when he heard footsteps behind him. He glanced over his shoulder and saw the outline of a man.

After that he remembered nothing until he found himself on the sidewalk at the street corner, with a pain in his head and a lump forming at the back of his skull. He looked in vain for Osgood. He went to the home of the young women and found him there, greatly excited, dazed and with a bad bruise on his head.

tle, Found Guilty.

James Davis and William Hartnett were found guilty in Judge Foster's criminal di-vision of the Circuit court Wednesday of robbery in the first degree and their punishment was fixed at 15 years in the peni-

On Jan. 9, with Henry Burns, they entered the saloon of Louis Sanguirette at Jefferson and Lucas avenues and, holding revolvers at the heads of the bartencer and a negro, robbed them, taking a silver watch from the negro and \$23 from the

Father Recovers Money Transferred to Keep It From Wife.

When Joseph Gehler. Sr., made up with his wife, he had to go to law with his son to get back the money he had given son to get back the money he had given in the common type of sixty-five note in the common type of sixty-five note guarantee to refund the money if it does not relieve to this season of the year, have ordered a large stock of Hyomei, and sell it under guarantee to refund the money if it does not relieve. The common type of sixty-five note guarantee to refund the money if it does not relieve.

#### WOULD TEACH SAVING.

## MOTHER TO GRAVE

Two Young Men Tell of Attack Mourners Returning From Funer- Three Prominent Officials Considal of Mrs. Bamrick Weep at Mrs. Pointeck's Deathbed.

The funeral of Mrs. Stella Pointeck will take place Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock from St. Michael's church, from where the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bamrick, took place at 8:30 o'clock for Railroad, becomes the executive head of the Isthmian canal commission his sale.

before.

The mourners were barely returned from following the body of Mrs. Bamrick to Calvary when they were called upon to weep at the deathbed of Mrs. Pointeck. The deaths of mother and daughter were due to pneumonia, and both died after short illnesses. Mrs. Bamrick died Sunday, after an illness of only two days. Her daughter was then so ill that she was not informed of her mother's death and died without knowing of it.

Mrs. Bamrick's funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Michael's church, where she had been married, and where all of her fourteen children had been christened.

Of the Isthmian canal commission, his salary will not ecceed \$25,000 a year, which is the saiary of Chief Egineer Wallace.

Two other prominent railroad men, S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago & Alton, and L. F. Loree, formerly president of the B. & O. and Rock Island, are being considered for places on the commission and probably will be appointed. If these three men are appointed the President intends to centralize all of the authority of the commission in them. They will be expected to see that business methods are introduced and work actively pushed in all directions.

Four other commission are made and work actively president intends to centralize all of the Pr

Mrs. Pointeck died at 3:45 Tuesday after noon at her home, 2503 North Ninth street. Her funeral will take place at 8:30 Thursday morning from the residence to St. Michael's church and Calvary cemetery. The brothers and sisters surviving Mrs. Pointeck are John, Frank and Ben Bamrick, Mrs. J. G. Kerwin, Mrs. L. E. Schnute and Mrs. L. F. Bohle.

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Healers Bill Passes. LINCOLN, Neb., March 22.—The state Senate has passed the Christian Science bill, already passed by the House, which requires all healers to take a four-year course in medicine and pass the examina-

ered for Places on the Isthmian Commission.

Tuesday morning, just forty-eight hours of the Isthmian canal commission, his sal-

Tufts College President Dead MEDFORD, Mass., March 22.—Rev. Eli L Capen, D. D., president of Tufts colled at his home here today of pneumo

and happened; that he edid not know nothing after crossing Minerva avenue until he found himself at the young women's hone. Ongood said he did not think so, but feet in his pockets and found his silver watch was missing.

Baptiste says be was so pleased with the first hand the color of the men who attacked him.

The young women insisted, however silvered in the neighbrioed and the police ought to be informed. Orgood begged that nothing he said about his part in the matter, as his mother was ill and the exceptional in the matter and happisters story led Wedneseday morning to the discovery that Orgood he great in the men who attacked him.

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And tells it eloquently in the bright eye, the supple, elastic movement, the smooth, soft skin, glowing with elastic movement, the smooth soft skin, glowing with the body sound and well, an active brain, good appetite and digestion, refreshing sleep, energy to perform the duties and capacity to enjoy the pleasures of skin when the soft skin and the with the suit was all the health and the keet of the most vital part of the body; carried was allowed with the suit was allowed with the said about in the soft skin, glowing with elastic movement, the smooth, soft skin in the br

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#### "FOUND"

One of the best known newspapers in the South is the "Guide" of Dunn, N. C. Its publisher, J. P. Pitman, sends us the following clipping with request to publish: "Found, by the editor of the Guide, a bottle of Hyomei, the wonderful treatment that cures catarrh without stomach dosing. We can speak in highest praise of its remarkable power to cure and re-lieve catarrh of the head and throat. This mention is made not as an advertisement, but in the interest of those who suffer the torture of that terrible disease, catarrh."

watch from the negro and £23 from the money drawer.

Policeman Robert Sloan came in and a revolver battle ensued. Sloan was shot through the neck, but has since recovered. Sloan shot and killed Burns.

Davis and Hartmett tried to establish an alibi.

BEATS SON-IN-LAW SUIT.

Tather Recovers Money Trans
Father Recovers Money Trans
When you buy an Apollo-Grand Piano
Player, you secure an instrument that will play your piano with 88 fingers, whereas all other players use but 65 fingers; therefore they are not complete.

This great range, which covers the entire keyboard of a seven and one-third octave piano, enables anyone to perform the works of the great masters exactly as Wolff-Wilson and Judge & Dalah to Wo

son to get back the money he had given his son to keep his wife from getting it. He got judgment against his son in the court of Justice Wangelin at Belleville Tuesday afternoon.

Gehler has been married twice. Two years ago he had a falling out with his second wife and they separated. To keep her from getting anything from him he transferred his property and \$300 and his pension money to his son Joseph. Jr., In return the son was to keep his father and provide for him.

Recently Joseph, Sr., and his wife were reconciled and the father asked his son to pleased with the reconcillation and he declined to give the money Joseph, Jr., which is a combined modern upright piano with the Apollo mechanism of some of the money back. The declined to give the money back. The common type of sixty-five note in the common type of sixty-five note but \$1, and extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents. Ask them to show you the strong guarantee to refund the money bit to does not relieve. The complete outfit costs but \$1, and extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents. Ask them to show you the strong guarantee to refund the money bit to does not relieve. The complete outfit costs but \$1, and extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents. Ask them to show you the strong guarantee to refund the money bit to does not relieve. The complete outfit costs but \$1, and extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents. Ask them to show you the strong guarantee to refund the money bit to does not relieve. The complete outfit costs and players.

The Apollo also has a self-winding motor, transposing mouthpiece (giving a range of six different keys), and Patent and the strong guarantee to refund the money bit to strong guarantee to refund the money bit. St. and extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents. Ask them to show you the strong guarantee to refund the money bit.

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She and Kickums Extemporize a Chafing Dish and Concoct Something Fearful

CHEESE!

#### ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY

It is difficult to make a garbage odor in De Soto a political issue in St. Louis.

Speaking of the march of improvement, the March building permits are making a great showing.

The story that Oyama and Oku are Irishmen, whose names should read "O'Yama" and "O'Keogh," does very well for the month of St. Patrick.

#### THE BOND QUESTION.

Every voter should carefully consider the arguments in favor of the \$9,000,000 bond issue presented by the representatives of business men's organizations in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. The statement is short and clear. It is comprehensible to all

The vital point of the bond question is the immediate neces sity of the improvements for which the money is to be expended. Upon this point, so far as the eleemosynary institutions are concerned, there can be but one opinion among intelligent citizens. For a decade the conditions of the City Hospital, Poorhouse and Insane Asylum have been a disgrace and a reproach to St. Louis. Nearly every grandjury has emphasized this fact. The Four Courts building is a menace to health and life. The Courthouse is inadequate for the increasing needs of the city. The sewer system must be perfected

as a sanitary measure. Of the \$9,000,000 to be raised by the bond issue \$6,500,000 will be devoted to these necessary purposes. If the cost of these improvements were to be provided for by special taxation would be of greater value in enlarging the mind and laying the buildings would be greatly delayed, necessitating a large the foundation for good citizenship. outlay for repairs and heavy special taxes.

The remaining \$2,500,000 is for bridges, viaducts and parks on King's highway, which would thus be converted into a park-connecting boulevard. This would add to the attractiveness of the city. The money would be well invested. If we are to realize our dream of a beautiful city with abundant parks and boulevards we must make a beginning. It is for the voters to decide whether this is a wise beginning.

A city should have adequate and beautiful public buildings. It should have parks and good roadways. It is impossible to provide these things without paying for them. It is only a question of how to raise the money without overburdening taxpayers and how to expend it most economically and efficiently. Considering the present needs of the city and the distribution of the burden, the bond issue meets the requirements better than any other method suggested.

The bond question is not a political issue. It is a business proposition which ought to be settled upon its merits. The only bearing it has upon the local political contest is that the probable expenditure of this large sum by the next municipal administration should prompt citizens to exercise the greatest care in selecting their municipal officers.

With a Republican chairman who doesn't like Fairbanks, the Vice-President may have to do something to popularize himself for 1908; but he is not a famous dancer, and he is not

#### THE RETREAT OF THE "AGE LINE."

On a scientific basis Dr. H. W. Wiley, the government' chief chemist, shows how man may expect a constant gain in the number of his active years, thus confounding Dr. Osler. Dr. Wiley finds that this generation has expanded in long-

evity from a third of a century into more than forty years. This agrees with the insurance records, which, beginning as far back as 1880, show a constant lowering of the general death rate.

Improved practices in medicine and surgery, tenement and hospital reform and a better general regard for healthful outdoor pursuits-all these help to lengthen human life.

Which is the more reasonable: To assume that the added years are all waste, or to believe that even as we live longer, so must we be longer fit for the activities that make life worth living.

Our warships are received in Havana with cheers and blessings for the American friends of the island. Isn't that better than having them greeted with muttered curses in an alien dependency held at great and unrequited cost by the sword?

#### O, MOST MERCIFUL JUDGE.

"A Daniel come to judgment-yea, a Daniel!" This time it is Judge Daniel Taylor of Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of St. Louis.

Eleven days of actual married life-even though preceded by four days of acquaintance and a year's correspondence-does not furnish a woman sufficient opportunity to estimate the character of her husband, nor does the fact that said husband was under the influence of liquor nine days out of the eleven constitute an action for divarge according to the marks used in commerce between the states are protected, and triple damages may be recovered from infringer if circumstances warrant. Write commissioner of patents, Washjudge. Particularly is this true when, in a penitent letter, the husband sets up the plea to his far-distant spouse that he was only celebrating his happiness, newly acquired after a delay of periods at the end of sentences. If accepted the proofreader will attend to punctuation.

P. F.—A Latter Day Saints pamphlet says that after an private company interested in making the maximum of money out of it, the exposition and remain as his true and lawful wife. If one jag meant divorce, says Judge Taylor, in effect, what proportion of married was not his matural condition.

In the desired her to return and remain as his true and lawful wife. If one jag meant divorce, says Judge Taylor, in effect, what proportion of married was not his matural condition.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

in time for work or for supper in the even-ing? ONE WHO KNOWS.

Brutal Dog Catching.

require nine days for the celebration, let him celebrate, what over the chosen method be, and let the queen of his heart contain her soul in patience until the joyous bridegroom shall have regained his equilibrium and come to a proper realization of the joys in store for him.

Kuropatkin, by accepting command under his successor is magnanimous as well as brave.

#### NEWSPAPERS IN THE SCHOOLS.

Supt. Burton of Green Bay, Wis., has introduced the daily newspaper as a basis for a course of study in the High School at that place.

One day's issue of the Post-Dispatch would supply excellent material for such a course. In Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, for example, the pupils could read the following instructive articles: On the trouble with Venezuela; the total debts due by that ountry to foreign capitalists, and the stand taken by the

United States regarding their collection. On the action being taken by the federal courts and the inde pendent packers against the Beef Trust.

On the peculiar condition of street railways in Chicago, the city having annulled the charters and the cars continuing to run without any legal standing.

On the development of the war between Russia and Japan On the return of the Igorrotes to their native land, and the odd things they said about St. Louis.

On the violinist Ysaye and his wonderful talent, The article on the editorial page about Tibet.

The article on the \$9,000,000 bond issue and what it means to St. Louis.

These and other articles could be utilized by the teacher to bring before the pupils a broad bird's-eye view of the current events of the world. Nothing in the day's educational course

The right kind of a governor and an improved Legislature are a great help to any state.

#### JAPAN AND THE PHILIPPINES.

Congressman Hull repeats his frantic warning that Japan wants to grab the Philippines. No such luck! The Japanese are not looking for additional trouble and they know very well that the European naval powers would object to their southward expansion. But Mr. Hull, as chairman of the House military committee, probably thinks any war "scare" good enough to get money for war expenses.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all t, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

JANE B .- Our standing army, 60,000.

SUFFERER.—Complain to health department.

J. M.—Many still call Twenty-third street "High." BARON.—Confederate reunion, Louisville, June 5-7.

TOB .- Write agricultural department, Washington. X. Z.—Poultry information, agricultural department,
MRS. C.—Write "Confederate Veteran", Nashville, Tenn READER.-March 13, 1879, Thursday; July 13, 1879, Sunday

H. HEYED .- Write W. F. Roberts, naval reserves, 201

SENO.—Tenant by the month must pay for 30 days, even if he vacates sooner.

EARNEST.—A too florid complexion indicates the need of dieting, or at least a change of diet. N. B.—A subscriber writes that John L. Sullivan posed as a statue some years ago in the old Pope Theater.

JOE.—Shaw's Garden has not noted its costliest flowers. Its costliest tree, the popie beech, is valued at \$1000.

A. COTTER.—Write to Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C., for full information in regard to mushrooms. N. M.—A court can change your name. There is no penalty for an assumed name, when it is unassociated with fraud. MRS. E. G.—To avoid wearing shoes down on one side, change your walk and don't always go on one side of the sloping sidewalks.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The World disjunction of the sloping cusses Mr. Carnegie's and Mr. Nelson's diling of 'award ribbons' through a concessionalite, was one of the natural consessionalite, was one o

proportion of married men would go unwhipt of justice, and low many wives now reasonably happy, would see the ruins of their homes tumbling down about their heads?

Nay, nay! If marriage is so sweet a thing to a man as to lightly.

The Press (Republican) is aroused over the appointing of Congressman Babecok to a position of honor in the Republican naplicity with the operations of the 'completity with the

### The Pre-Microbe Period.

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words; will be printed in this in such less than the 100-word limit. 'Boil it sown.'

"The but one tin to drink from; "The

Twas caked with rust, yet then such

Brutal Dog Catching.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May we not do something to assist the Humane Society in their efforts to obtain control of the dog pound? The present method of catching is brutal in the extreme. A week ago the customary number of three men made their appearance on a wagon. They halted in our section of Fifteenth street. One of them carried a cruel club, with which he beat almost to insensibility a dog that offered practically no resistance. The animal's agonized howis speedily drew a crowd of young and old people. Children gazed open mouthed and the dog was being tossed in another man prodded the already prisoned ones with a sharp stick. A man in the crowd, angered by the undue cruelty, offered to fight the dog-catchers, but with a snari, like their victime' own, they whipped up the horses and dashed off. These stray animals must be disposed people should have supervision of the manner of their variety humanely disposed people should have supervision of the manner of their are not worth the one whose life they surficed out by foully murdering, and when that murder was committed a home was broken up and a wife and several small children thrown on the world practically children thrown on the world practically appears to the customary number of their carried a first the club, with the aid of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Po Yet sickness was so rare it caused physicians disappointment. We played with dogs unsterilized, with

cats unsanitary; We drank no water that was boiled-of nothing we were wary. In fact, the world was wholesome, in our youthtime's vernal spring. For scientists had not yet found

in everything. We didn't bake the books we used, we didn't roast the rulers;

Nor did we fry our pens and reckless country-schoolers. We washed our faces every day, on Sun While mother always cut our hair with A Worthy Successor to Cockrell.

noncarbolic shears.

And yet beyond a sniffing cold, with here were as healthy as the pigs that squabbled round the trough.

state with which for long years in the Senfor senator, has been long and the were associated such eminent names of the most useful citizens of last those of Francis Market Costant

Our hearts were light as mating that warble on the wing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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#### he at once sprang into a leading position and was esteemed one of the strongest of the party debaters. In his state he has Missouri's Republican Senator.

From the Chicago Tribune. Folk is a Democrat. Warner is a Re-publican. Yet within the space of five ty which was in the minority, having been months Missouri has elected the former to nominated for governor and been given the the office of governor and the latter to the support of his party in the Legislature as and leads always to heartache. A marthe office of governor and the latter to the office of United States senator. The right the successor of the late Senator Vest. It is, indeed, a happy outcome of factional in Missouri nowadays, party complications to the contrary notwithstanding.

#### Justly Respected. From the Baltimore American.

From the New Orleans Item.

Maj. Warner, the successful candida that were associated such eminent names as those of Francis Marion Cockreil birds and George Graham Vest. During his two terms in the House of Representatives.

germ from 1885 to 1889, Maj. Warner was one of the most prominent members of his party erican in that body. With his first appearance will make a useful senator.

Shun the man who drinks to excess, for it is a habit that leads to wretchedness. Avoid also the man who considers always his own interhouse of Congress, is a lawyer of eminence and a citizen justly respected for his uprightness in every department of life. He will be power to hold them.

"College administrators are learning two

"Moreover, Mr. Babcock does not repre-

#### What Would You Do? And Why? A Series of Ethical Questions Based on Daily Events of Life.

A FEAST.

No. 1. If the conductor neglected to collect your fare, would you keep the money?

ately greater, not less; and there is a limit to the patience and pocketbooks of alumni.

#### He Strikes an Average.

He Strikes an Average.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

More than once I have left a car when the conductor was within three feet of me, without paying, because some other unfortunate passenger had jammed me in the bread basket with his elbow, upset my storhach and put me in a bad humor. Again, when comfortably seated, I have paid the conductor, when he had overlooked me, at the end of thirty-seven blocks. If the car is so crowded that the conductor cannot reach me by the time I reach my transfer point or getting-off lessons in the school of experience: That even a course of study multum is better than multa, and that endowment is better The Press (Republican) is aroused over the appointing of Congressman Babcock to a position of honor in the Republican naconductor cannot reach me by the time I reach my transfer point or getting-off place, wheresoever that may be, that is none of my business; the nickel belongs to me. I try to average up the comforts and the miseries of street car travel. Sometimes I pay and sometimes I don't; but as a general proposition I have no bad dreams after having retained a five-cent.

By taking passage on a car I accept the contract presented to me by the company, and as a Christian I must offer my fare to miseries and as a Christian I must offer my fare to miseries and the miseries of street car travel. Sometimes I pay and sometimes I don't; but as a general proposition I have no bad dreams after having retained a five-cent frank, simply to raise the pay of a rail-

#### A WOMAN'S ADVICE.

From the New Yorker. A woman who has had a very unhappy narried life gives this advice to young women:

can't be done unless he is under 22. The woman who permits her heart t If a girl loves a man, no matter how dissipated or selfish he may be, she plunges into matrimony with her eyes closed No woman should ever depend entirely

her husband's, with the result that he will impose upon her. Beware of a man with an ungovernable

Shun the man who drinks to excess, for it

Tell, in 50 words, what you would do, in such a case, and why?

well-known desire to escape from the milas his wife is held to be as much a wife as if she had been
legally married to him.

J. H. M.—You should have the consent of both parents it
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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What would I do if the conductor naglects to collect my fare? I should hold the fare in my fingers where he could set to and if no one was looking as I passed out, hand it to him as I left the car. But I should not take the least trouble about it. If it were \$5 it would be different. But common sense regulates even ethics. People who have a conscience which cannot discriminate the grades of duties are perpetually bewildered and are prope to pay the little debt while forgetting of postponing the larger.

A. B. C.

An Implied Contract. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

venture, lest she lose

with this quality.

## SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.

It does not take up any more time to be polité than disagreeable

Some women think the only stamp of ele-If a boy is healthy two minutes after he has reached home from school he is eating

something. At the barber shop where we go every day to be shaved a funny paper is taken. We have read it five years and haven't

laughed yet. Everyone applicads when a housekeeper uses up old scraps, but when it is done at a boarding house what a rear follows.

If the years have done nothing else for a man they have changed his opinion of what constitutes a good time.

### Discouraging.

Till-alas!We hear some other guy has blo
Out the gas.

## TORY OF A LOST FORTUME-Quthor of "the Talking Clock," "Bradlie," "The Socialist." "A Sapphire Princess," "The Girl With Grey Eyes." 'THE SHADOW CLUE," ETC.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

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### Mr. Lindell's Discovery.

ENNY had no intention of complicat-ing her future relations with Weinig by permitting him to take her to other when she was cast out by her nis mother when she was cast out by her father. The Schultz girls, Mary and Em-ma, orphans who maintained the house in which their parents died by clerking in Broadway, would take her in.

Broadway, would take her in.

And right glad they were to have her, although their indignation over her father's treatment of her was expressed at wearying length and with a maddening

Life soon settles down to a routine, it won't go near the store till I'm of age. even after the most exciting upheavals. I keep house for Mary and Emma for my In a week Denny was thoroughly at home with the Schultz girls, and they lookd with the Behultz girls, and they be their upon her as a permanent member of their family. She had formerly turned over her wages to her mother and received from her the trial Denny told her story of having the trial Denny told her trial Denny trial her trial Denny told her trial Denny told her trial Denny tr wages to her mother and received from her what change she needed for small personal expenses. Mrs. Armstrong's skill with the needle was great and her taste supplemented economical purchases, enclaimed that she had gone away voluntiations. abling Penny to always appear as well tarily, "with her lover," he concluded stothed as any of her friends. It now scornfully. her own finances, as living away from Armstrong, who had not been called by home she must pay board, and the family either side. She went bravely to the wits lacked the portion she had paid into ness chair and told the same story Denny and Weinig had told. steadily there would be no lack of money for the support of himself and wife, but gan. When she told his words ordering while she pointed out to them the eleand Denny felt that she would find it necessary to help her mother.

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"A heavy hand fell upon his mouth and the female.

A heavy hand caught him by the back of the neck. Armstrong fought violations to short from the waist downward, she says; she drags around the grasp of Francois Lindell.

said Denny, "I was looking at it



### **GREEN or BLACK**

Delights the millions that use it. Given an the police where they will find it."

So saying, Armstrong marched out of the house, and was seen there no more that night.

Mrs. Armstrong did not stop to finish her supper dishes, but hurried to the Schultz house to see Denny and tell her the terrible story.

"If it is Mrs. Lindell's she shall have it." said Denny. "Let us go to her now."

They were very fortunate in reaching the Lindell house just as the lady was descending on her way to a function.

"One day when you were at our house you told of a brooch you had lost." said Denny, when the greetings were over and they had been ushered into a cosy little reception room. "I want to show you my brooch, which was like the one you described, but father would not let me. I've brought it to you now. Please look at it." Mrs. Lindell started in amaxement as she opened the leather case and disclosed the brooch.

"Why, it's mine," she said involuntarily. The faces of mother and daughter paled.

"No, it isn't, "Mrs. Lindell said looking more closely. The light of hope made bright the eyes that watched her.

She examined the gorgeous lewel carefully and shook her head sadly as she gazed upon the worn back from which the inscription had almost disappeared.

"No, it is not mine." she said after a while. "It is so much like it that I could not describe this brooch without describing my own, yet I know that this is not mine. The stones seem duil, but they may need cleaning. May I show it to my husbend."

He had been walking about the hail imserting walking walking about the hail imserting walking walking about the hail imserting walking walking walking walking walking walking walking opportunity it will delight you, if you appreciate pure, clean, wholesome and at the same time economical tea. Try it and you will be one more of the many extolling its virtues.

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shall have it when you grow up and keep it always.' Father says I can't have it till I'm 21, but I've got it and I'll be of age in four months."
"I hope he will not look for it until you are of age."

"He'll not find it."
"But he'll make trouble. Already he's

talking of demanding your wages from Mr. Hammerschlag."
"Louis won't pay him."

"He may have to under the law."
"If the law gives him my wages after he has driven me from home I'll stop work. bare board. He can't collect that, can he! Armstrong did make the demand of Ham-

ame necessary for Denny to manage The justice insisted on examining Mrs.

Armstrong's face darkened when she be- don audience sat in silent amazement

"You lie, you-and the deficiencies and incongruities of

what else? How else would be get possession of Mrs. Lindell's brooch?"

'O. it can't be the same."

'It is, though, and if it isn't brought back to me by tomorrow night I'll tell the police where they will find it."

So saying, Armstrong marched out of the house, and was seen there no more that night.

heed cleaning, and the healt im-bend."

He had been walking about the hall im-patiently waiting, knowing that she had come down ready to go with him. When Mrs. Armstrong nodded assent she brought him in. He stared in amerement at them and they at him, remembering the justice court episode in which all had figured.

"What have you done with the brooch?" she asked on one occasion.

"Locked it up in my trunk."

"Keep it very carefully, dear. Your father believes it is very valuable, and some day it may prove so."

"How like it is to the one Mrs. Lindell lost." said Denny, "I was looking at it."

"Lindength of Francois Lindell.

His struggles ceased and Lindell released his grip. He had said nothing throughout the episode, but had acted quickly and intently to subdue a ruffian who was disturbing the peace and dignity of a court. He was awaiting the disposition of some dispossess ceases he had brought in that court which would be taken up as soon as Armstrong vs. Hammersching was disposed of.

"Hudward for the Armstrong was disposed of."

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MINUTE

Humor

Coming! Coming!

The joyous days will soon be here,

Will fill each blessed room

Emerging from the wool,

O Bright! O Beautiful!

When roses, all abloom-The sweetest blossoms of the year-

As fragrant as the buds of May,

Our hearts to plunder and waylay,

No more will standing collars choke,

Man the Beautiful.

But, garbed in gleaming white,

Fair Phyllis in her lacy yoke

She'll burst upon our view,

armstrong vs. Hammerschiag was disposed of looking at it is looking sprang to his feet and would have given vent to his temper, but the iron grip of Lindell caught his elbow and a cold grey eye menaced him. He left the court muttering, ignored his wife and entered a nearby saloon.

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Mrs. Armstrong smiled at Denny's fears that he would deal violently with her when he got home.

"You know, dear, however violently he taiks he never struck me," she said.

"But, mother, he's so changed. Every month he seems gloomier and more dangerous and you know he has been drinking more than ever."

Her mother would not listen to fears, but went bravely to her home and waited for the man who had cast out his daughter and publicly insulted his wife.

He came with the dark and he did not seem drunk or angry, only sullen. While she prepared supper he sat sliently rocking in her sewing chair. At her summons he went to the table and ate without words.

After supper he went into their bedroom. Presently he returned to the kitchen.

"Where's that brooch?" he asked.

"Denny's?"

"Yes, Denny's."

"Yes, Denny's."

"You gave it to her?" of the honeymoon "celebrating." ought not his wife appreciate him, instead of trying to get a divorce from him? Besides, that may be the last chance he will ever have to feel that good.

You gave it to her?"
Yes." The woman was very calm and by unafraid. "Did you tell her its history?" There was a mailgnant smile warping the corners of his mouth.
"I do not know it. Father left it to her. I suppose it was a family heirloom, sithough I never saw it until a short time before he died."
"It was a family heirloom, but not in his family. I never could figure out how he stole it."
"You do not accuse my father of being a thief?"
"What else? How else would be get now."
The blow that wide-awake people; they took a carload of alarm clocks home with them from the

Senator Fairbanks escaped chloroforming by being buried in the vice presidential

The blow that knocks out the Beef Trust will be the one that will stagger surprised

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## CONSTIPATION



her and assures her continuously of his affection for her.

She asks me to advise her on the subject of marriage with this man.

If I say "You must not," and in the future when old maidenhood has settled palllike on her, she meets him reformed—the

So long as one is young, so long as one is young to make the greatwhich he finds an enormity of sin are mere bubbles. Perhaps he only sees the impurities frothing to the surface leaving the liquor of character clear.

So long as one is young, so long as one is young to long as young to long as one is young to long as young the liquor of character clear.

If the loved one is wild only in this youth. youthful sense, if he has only the touch of folly that is natural to his years, give him time and he will outgrow it. Don't said Deacon Longface. "He see all Chrismarry him in haste, wait a little, test him a little, see if there is not a strain of steadiness in his character, and a capacity for ness in his character and a capacity for

If he is befooled by the cheap dissipa-

THE MAN WHO NEEDS REFORMING
Should a Woman Marry a "Wild" Youth?

BY IVAN WHIN.

The correspondent does not sign her name, but she writes on thick bits paper in a modification of the vertical system and encloses her note in a large oream envelope, Applying Sherlock Holmes and showed to these facts we may be reasonably sure of her fluiding and fanciful. She presents to me a problem that many women have considered and solved in many ways.

She is in love, "passionately," she says in the abandon of anonymous letter writing, with a man whose habits have gained the condemnation of her guardians. He is "wild," she says, but does not specify the sins of which he is habitually guilty. He was a faillify, we ariness only can be such as a strength of her.

She asks me to advise her on the subject of marker the pace the greater than a wastes opportunities. Neither the wind nor the youth has should nor the form

"I must say I'm s'prised at our minister." "Wat's the matter o' thet?" demanded

"Why, the bee works on the Sabbath tion that is glossed by the word Bohemian-ism wait till he sees its disgusting empti-and Times.

#### MEN, AND WOMEN'S CLOTHES By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.



are indifferent to the sun.

vantage in dress. in the world, they may certainly so-lace themselves with the thought that wisely spent not one cent of it is wasted For I have yet to meet a New Yorker who lacked appreciation of beautiful gowns, or who did not have a pretty fair idea of their

It may be that the splendor and beauty of the theatrical costumes of the last ter years have educated him and made him more fastidious and more exacting in his tastes. But, whatever the cause, it is certainly a fact that he knows nearly as well Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gillman does us as you do whether your gown was made too much honor. Men, says Mrs. Gillman, on Fifth avenue or in Hester street, and are more beautiful than women. A Lonpretty well what you paid for it. No

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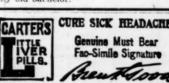
and military heel.

amount of money spent on clothes is A St. Louis wasted, provided you have it to spend, and reader has written a very inter- this season of the year it is as natural for esting letter to this column, in which he anleaves in the faint green that this the lean nounces that men brown arms they lift in gaunt petition to

fine clothes on women, and that York who does not devote the greater part the time our sex devotes to sar-torial adornment York who does not devote the greater part of her leisure at the present time to plan-ning her spring wardrobe.

is, so far as man- Opinions are divided as to whether Len kind is con- was invented to gratify the ambition of cerned, entirely the industrious hen or the busy dressmaker, wasted. He says But, however, this may be, both alike are the general moral | reaping their reward in this penitential seais that, exception. And the glad raiment now in processing those who use of construction will have a direct effect on lress to conceal defects, women spend many a laggard suitor. Notwithstanding money uselessly and to their own disad- man's alleged indifference to dress, no man

is indifferent to women's clothes excep Now, this may be true of St. Louis-at when he has to pay for them. Then gen east, I don't know that it is not so. But erally he transfers his admiration to those n New York, where women spend more that some other fellow has to pay for. I money on clothes than anywhere else is ten to one that the St. Louis author of the theory of man's lack of interest in clothes is a married man, whose indiffe ence has been developed by long frictio with the dressmakers' and milliners' bills But let him see a glittering, serpentin princess garment on a woman with a good figure and he will gape with admiration like any old bachelor





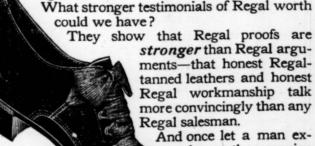


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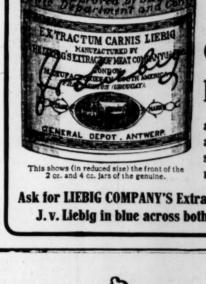
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DEATHS.

(Death Notices received too late for classifica-tion will be found on Page 15.)

BODINE—Pearl Bodine, beloved wife of Stacy Bodine (nee Ibers), died Mon-day, 9 p. m., at Detroit, Mich. Funeral from family residence 7000 Virginia avenue, Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m., to Ev. Lutheran Cemetery. BOLAND—At Claverach, on Monday, March 20, at 5:50 p. m., John L. Boland, aged 65 years. Funeral Thursday morning at 9:20, from 8t Xavier's (College) Church, Grand and Lindell. Interment private. Omit flow-ers.

ers.

BRETTHAUER—Entered Into rest
Wednesday, March 22, 1905, at 1 a. m.,
Emma Bretthauer (nee Stockglanner),
dearly beloved wife of Peter Bretthauer,
mother of Helen, Eddie and Josephine
Bretthauer, daughter of Mary Stockglanner (nee Novyout), dear sister, sister-inlaw and aunt, after a lingering illness,
at the age of 36 years.

Funeral will take place on Friday, at
2 p. m., from the residence of her brother, Edward Stockglanner, 3529 Indiana
avenue.

CLIFFORD—On Tuesday, March 21, 1905, at 7 a, m., at 8t. Rose Hospital, Martin A. Clifford, beloved son of Michael J. and Mary Martin Clifford (nee Kiely), Tother of David, Mike, Jim, Joseph and John Clifford, Mrs. Schoenlaub and Mrs. La Rogue,

Funeral will take place Thursday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of brother, David Clifford, 1315 Blair, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church; thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

to attend.

CONRATH—On Tuesday, March 21, 1905, at 1:20 o'clock p. m., Peter Conrath, father of Mrs. W. G. Winget, Mrs. C. H. Powers, Mrs. G. W. Lovelady, Miss Anna Conrath and George Conrath, aged 82 years, 3 months and 1 day.

The funeral will take place Tbursday, March 23, at 6 o'clock a. m., from the residence of W. G. Winget, 4725 Cote Brillante avenue. Interment at Freeburg, III.

eville papers please copy. DEHEMDORF-Laid to rest, Louis Dehemdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dehemdorf, age 16 years 7 months

days.
Texas papers please copy.
DONALDSON—On Wednesday morning
March 22, John Donaldson, in his 67th m. Friends invited to attend.

DURAND—On Tuesday evening, March 21, 1965, at 6:32 p. m., Madeleine Durand (ner Deffer), at the age of 78 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her niece, Mrs. W. G. Cossman, 2814 South Jefferson avenue to St. Francis de Sales Church, at 9 a. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GALLAGHER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 22, at 2 a. m., Michael J. Gallagher, beloved husband of the late Hanom Gallagher and father of Andrew, Michael, Mary and Nellie Gallagher and Mrs. James Cunningham, at family residence, 2515 North Tenth street.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

HAYS—Died, our beloved sister. Emma E. Hays, after long illness of heart disease, Tuesday evening, aged 22 years. Funeral will take piace Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from residence, 1520 South Seventh street. Friends invited to attend. GALLAGHER-Entered into rest

to attend.

HENZE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1905, at 1 o'clock a. m., F. W. Henze, husband of the late Charlotte Henze (nee Hamburger) and our deariy beloved uncle, aged 69 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2811 Gamble street, on Thursday, March 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Chicago, Ill., Herman, Mo., and Hoboken, N. J., papers please copy.

HERNAN—John J. Kiernan, on March

KIERNAN—John J. Kiernan, on March 21 at Quarantine, in his 28th year. Beloved son of Mary Kiernan. Brother of Sebastian, Anna, Lizzie, Mamie, Margaret, Agnes and Charles Kiernan. Member K. F. M. No. 6, and Marquette Council K. C.

May his soul rest in peace.

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LABITZKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 21, 1905, at 10:45 a. m., Meta Labitske (nee Richter), dearly beloved wife of William Labitske and dear mother of Mrs. H. McDonald (nee Labitske), Fred, Frieda, Millie and Eddie Labitske, and dear mother-in-law of Mary Labitskek (nee Seymore) and Harry McDonald; dear grandma, sister and aunt, at the age of 49 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m., from family residence, \$23 South Fourth street, Relatives and friends in Nichted to attend.

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LINK—At B:40 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, March 21, 1906, Laura Link, beloved daughetr of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs and sister of Lizzie, Eliza, Alice, Edward Jacob and Mrs. Thomas S. Ross (nee Jacob), aged ff years, 6 months and 6 days.

Funeral Friday, March 24, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, No. 3306 North Fourteenth street. Relatives and friends invited. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy. LOEVY-On Tuesday, March 21, at 11:00 p. m., Helen C. Loevy, daughter of

O'HOLLORAN—Entered into rest, on Tuesday, March 21, 1906, at 1:10 c'clock p. m., Edward O'Holloran, beloved son of Maria O'Holloran (nee Walsh) and brother of Peter, Joseph, Patrick and John O'Holloran and Mrs. John O'Malley, Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother-in-law, John O'Malley, No. 317A Clark avenue, on Friday, March 24, at 2 o'clock n. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

DEATHS. PRICE—On Tuesday, March 21, 1905, at her residence, 2612 South Thirteenth street, Mary E. Price (nee Forman), beloved wife of Robert L. Price, after a lingering illness, aged 66 years 8 months and 17 days.

Burial will take place at Troy, Ill., on Priday, March 24, 1906, at 11 a. m.
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REESSE—At 4:15 o'clock p. m. Tuesday.

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Funeral will take place from family residence, 2640 Russell avenue, on Thursday. March 23, 1905, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

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SPAULDING—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 22, 1905, at 5 o'clock a. m. (native of King's County, Ireland). beloved mother of James J. Spaulding, aged 82 years.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3059 Sheridan avenue, on Friday, March 24, at 8:39 o'clock a. m., to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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STUTZ—Entered into rest on Monday, March 20, 1906, at 4:50 p. m., after a short illness, Luvina Ida Stutz (nee Stuever), and sister of Arthur. Edgar and William, Jr., and sister-in-law of Lulu and Ella Stutz, at the age of 20 years and 5 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2303 South Thirteenth street, on Thursday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m. to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to S 619 S. Broadway.

PRAYERBOOK—Lost, Monday morning, black prayerbook; title, "The Great Sacrifice." Finder return to 4298E Cook, and receive reward.

Cemerch, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

THOMAS—Entered into rest on Monday, March 29, 1985, at 10 a. m. Emilia Thomas (nee Miner), beloved mother of Ann.e. Minnie Lillie, George and John Thomas, Mrs. J. Goetz, Mrs. D. W. Bruening, Mrs. Herman Krug and beloved sister of Mrs. Emma Beichel and Lena Abele, at the age of 54 years 7 months 15 days. Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 1315 South Eighth street, on Thursday, March 23, 1906, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend.

WEHER—On Tuesday, March 21, 1905, at 1740 p. m. Elmer G. Weber (nee Leicht), and brother of Ida, Helen and Andrew Weber aged 2 years 11, months 10 days. Funeral will take place on Thursday, March 23, at 2 p. m. from family residence, 2716 Missouri avenue. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

WHITE—Entered into rest at 9 o'clock March 22, Leiand White, beloved son of Mrs. Minnie Sterbjel and doar brother of Edward, Vivian and Vaughn White, aged 29 years 8 months and 20 days. Funeral from family residence, Thursday, March 24, to St. Ann's Church thence to St. Peters' Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

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SWAN AND HINES DROPPED.

Padden Shows Up in Old Time Form and Looks as Good as Ever.

DALLAS, Tex., March 22.—McAleer is not to be frightened out of any more prac-tice by threatened rains. Tuesday morning in spite of the heavy gray clouds that floated slowly over head, threatening rain every minute, he ordered all hands to don their uniforms and report at the fair grounds for a work-out. It had rained all the night before and the streets down town were wet and sloppy. Few of the players thought the manager was serious and two or three sat around the hotel lobby until their chieftain showed up himself in uniform ready to take chances with the others. The players hastened to dress and soon the entire club was out on the wet rounds throwing the ball and getting whatever work they could under the circum-

thing that may have influenced Mc Aleer to take chances with the Texas weather is the status of his infield. It is

## CHANGE IN LINE-UP over the cigarette burns that decorated the edge of it. White is a wise looking lightweight. He resembles, feature for feature, the man

day in Againsa City.

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resembles, feature for feature, the man he is to fight next month in California.

#### SPORT BRIEFS

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CKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., March 2—

The final game of the series between the Bt. Louis Cardinals and the local team will be played here Wednesday afternoon. Manager Nichols intends to switch the line-up considerably so that all the candidates may get as much action as possible before the team reaches St. Louis.

The entire Cardinal squad will leave after the game for Topeka, Kan., where a game is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a game is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a game is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a fame is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a fame is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a fame is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a fame is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a fame is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a fame is scheduled for Friday, Games will be played sturday, Sunday and Monton Topeka, Kan., where a fame is scheduled for Cardinals woke up in the eighth and between the former had the big leaguers mystified. He struck out seven men and allowed only two.

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## BASEBALL CONFIDENCE SHAKEN BY NO ACTION IN THE TAYLOR CASE

Magnates Who Brought Charges They Could Not Prove, Protected at Cost of Injury to Pitcher, Thinks Diamond World-Judge Kavanaugh Advocated for Chairman Herrmann's Place.

national commission in the Taylor case was something more than a good guess. It is now over three months since the famus case of President Hart's charges against the St. Louis twirler alleging crookedness on the diamond was put up to the greatest baseball tribunal and there is now no more apparent chance for a verdict than there was when President Lohneso malled the written evidence to the commission have as industriously obtained a fertile decision as they have in the case? The Taylor case they have in the case? The Ta

ing too much, though it was not put on that ground. Hart and Herrmann certain-ly have talked too much, and as the finding of the commission could be only in Taylor's favor it would necessarily entail Presidents Hart and Herrmann.

Confidence Is Shaken.

Up to this time the absolute justness and fair dealing of the national commission has never been questioned by either league; in an hour and accomplished the feat in 23 minutes. He won the first fall in 18 all over the circuit of both leagues since it became manifest that a majority of the the complete ways. commission were trying to protect mag nates at the cost of injury to a player This is the only incident in a long and arduous service as chairman of the na-

Herrmann's defense. No matter he by he may have approached the c plainly vindictive attitude of Pre Johnson and Comiskey might have even so just a man as Garry Herrma a little toward the side of a brothe nate in his own league. It was plat the moment the proceedings at Chopened that it was not a quixotic c that prompted President Johnson peat attempts to force an investigathe case on the commission at tha

By J. W. McCONAUGHY.

It appears that Stanley Robison's statement at Marlin Springs to the effect that there would never be a decision of the national commission in the Taylor case national commission in the Taylor case the national commission in the Taylor case structed the path of a definite decision as structed the path of a definite decision as

the greatest baseball tribunal and there is now no more apparent chance for a verdict than there was when President Johnson mailed the written evidence to the chairman of the commission on this case has been one of deliberate evasion and obstruction. At no time has it ever been taken up with earnestness and a sincere desire to reach a just settlement. When it became apparent that his accusers could not prove their charges against the player the whole object of a majority of the commission has been apparently to smother the entire proceedings.

The reason is plain. If Taylor is, not guilty, then Hart and Herrmann have worked an injury to his reputation and the good of baseball that cannot be passed over. Taylor was fined \$300 really for talking too much, though it was not put on that ground. Hart and Herrmann certain-

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